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CLARA SOBS OUT DEATH TALE IN COURT VOL. 70. NO. 4. EXCITING SCENES WHEN LAWYER ATTACKS MOTHER

Hamon Drunken Crazy, Brutal, Girl Testifies

Defendant Gives Dramatic Recital of Events of Day Preceding Fatal Shooting of Million-🕶 aire in Hotel Room.

(Pv Associated Press) Ardmore, Okla.-Clara Smith Hamon, charged with the murder of Colonel Jake L. Hamon, Oklahoma millionaire oil and railroad man and porminent republican, took the witness stand in her trial here Tuesday and told her story of incidents of the day and night of November 21, when Col. Hamon was shot.

She spoke dramatically in a cool, low pitched voice, hesitating only when she told that the colonel had cursed her. She answered a few preliminary questions and then launched into her story of their last day together. When she reached the point in her story of the actual

minute."
"I will finish the story, Mr. Mc-"Lean." she said.
"He choked me and hit me and

somehow he threw me over on the bed and after he got me on the bed

a little gold chain and somehow, some way, that knife wasn't there. He looked around and meantime, in the interval, he was choking me and beating me very bad. I cannot remember all of it, it is too much for state of the remember.

Comes Back at McLean.

"Did he make an remarks to you?"

"Well, what did you do with the gun with the pistol, when you got hold of it, what did you do with it?"

hold of it, what did you do with it? SieLean asked.

"What did I do with it? What would anyone do with it? If they thought their life was in danger?" the young woman replied.

"Never mind that, what did you do with it?" her counsel asked.

"I held it on him," she went on.

Raises Chair to Strike.

anybody to remember."

ooting, she left the witness stand, and taking the pistol with hich he was shot, in her, were locked between our rooms. The bathroom door was locked. I rang-for Elli, the porter, I thought I had hand, she illustrated how the shot was fired.

snot was lired.

"I didn't go to do it," she said.

"The pistol went off when he struck it, or I pulled the trigger or something; I know not what."

The defendant tried to tell to better eat something. I thadn't had anything all day. At breakfast I could not eat my breakfast. I seld dom ever eat any breakfast. I seld dom ever eat any breakfast and when bill came in and knocked on the door, he came in with ice water and Mr. Hamon slipped in with him. I had to ynlock the door for Bill. I was alraid of Mr. Hamon. I wanted to keep him away from me for 24

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She-said she had known Mr. Hamon for "many years." "I don't know just how many; ever since I was a school girl in Lawton."

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Hamon Educated Her.

After a few preliminary duestions in which she said she was 29 years old, knew Colonel Hamon was married and that he had educated her so she might work for hims she was asked to tell the jury how it happened.

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"In the morning." she asked, and was teld to "begin that morning."

"Had Breakfast Toxether.

"We had breakfast about 11 o'clock; after breakfast No. Hamon left me: I pre-breakfast about 11 o'clock; after breakfast Nr. Hamon left me: I pre-breakfast Nr. Ha

wind we had, a very pleasant conversation."

She Goes for Ride.

"He lay down on his bed and he only stayed a short time, then he went back to the office, or he told me he he were the same back; said he had, one friends waiting or some politicians, somebody, I don't just remember who. I was very busy cleaning up my room, reading newspapers and getting my clothes ready to go away to California for my trip, and I decided that I would like to have a little ride, so I got in my car and went for a ride; that was about 6 o'clock. I think I rode about an hour, It was about 7, dark enough for the street lights to be on when I came back. When I drove up in front of the hotel Mr. Hamon-was sitting in front of the hotel in a chair. front of the hotel in a chair.

front of the hotel in a chair.

Mamon Grabs Her.

"He immediately grabbed me as I passed and shoved me down in a chair and said he wanted to talk to me, and used profane language.

"I told him Please down gurse here; don't make a scene, if you want to curse and be mean to me and abuse me, let's go to the room." He continued to curse me and I noticed that the lights in the car were on and I said wait a minute, I want to turn the lights of my car off. He turned me loose and I walked to the car and switched off the lights.

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Gets Him to Room.

"I passed by him and turned to get through the door, he again grabbed me by the arm and jerked me down on a chair and again cursed. I said Go to the room Mr. Hamon, if you want to abuse me, there are some men standing there, you must not talk to mo that way in public. So he got up and I went upstairs to my room. I was afraid of Mr. Hamon, very much afraid of Mr. Hamon, very much afraid of Mr. Hamon, very much afraid of Mr. Hamon, lad ever seen him in all the years had known him. He was drunk and crazy. I don't think the whisky was good rad whisky, as Mr. Nichols said. He usually drank good whisky, and he wan't usually crazy like that. He was cruzier and drunks at the back against a get me in all the car and switched off the lights.

"I held it on him," she went on.

"He did back away nort of behind a chair and put his hand on the back of the chair, he did not raise his hands. I didn't ask him to. I passed him, too. I passed him. I wasn't very far from him when I passed between the corner of the bed and Mr. Hamon and the chair togget to the door to get out. Ho backed around to the door between our rooms and then I went to the door to fact out. Holding my hand like this findicating) to back up to the door to malock it, the lock he had locked when left! went out himself, and when he did that I could not se him, you understand the bathroom is four feet and he had to be a little back of the corner of the bathroom when I unlecked the door so I had to let him out of my sight.

Raises Chair to Strike. like that. He was cruzier and than he had ever been in all the years I had known him. "When I got to my room the doors

Quick Sale

A few days ago it was teld about people wanting gas ranges. They still want them. Mrs. Dooley, at 334 Park avenue, advertised one for sale and sold her stove at 7:30 p. m. on the same day that the ad appeared in the paper. Not only did she sell it, but she could have sold two more had she had

them. Classified Ads in The Gazette will sell things for you. Call 77 either phone and try one tomor-

Girl and Place of Shooting



Luncheon, Reception and 6:30

Dinnér, Monday for Byram and Staff.

of the Chamber at a private recep-tion to be given in his honor, by prominent local men at which Janes-ville and Madison railroad officials

will be present.

In the afternoon a public recep

In the atternoon a public, reception will be held in the Chamber rooms. A special hour will be set for Milwaukee line employees to meet the "big'chieft." A public dinner, will be held at the X. M. C. A.

Constantinopic. Relations be-tween Turks and polshevik have be-come strained. Soviet cavalry has been repelled to the custern shore of

DAY OF RECKONING-

U.S. IS RICHER BY

Washington — The American people Tuesday had their annual day of reckoning. Their day of reckoning was presented in the form of business and excess profits tax returns to collectors of internal revenue throughout the

country.
The United States government as a result will be richer Tuesday night by approximately \$500.

000,000, according to selective the Treasury Mellon. But the riches will not be for long, for the receipts will be needed to retire short term horrowings or certificates of indebtedness issued by the government amounting tog \$500,000,000.

000,000, according to Sceretary

\$500,000,000 TAXES

at 6:30 in the evening.

the Binck sea.

Youth Found Dying Near Rail-road Tracks Has Two Identities.

Warsaw, Ind.—A coroner's investigation to be held at Eourbon, Ind., near here Tuesday, into the death Salurday night of a youth apparently about 20 years old, who was found in a dying condition near a railroad crossing 12 miles from Warsaw, is expected to shed some light on one of the strangest cases ever to come to the attention of local authorities. It was at first believed the young

It was at first believed the roung man had been struck by a train, but investigation is said to have disclosed that he had been beaten to death in a shack nearby.

Several hours after the body was sound, Fred Decker, a farmer identified the body as that of his brother, Virgil Decker, 20. He asked that he might bury him immediately, but was refused permission until after the coroner's inquest. will cut your throat, and he reached for his knife and the knife had fallen out of his pocket in the afternoon while he was bing on the bed and I picked it up and put it ever on the table after he walked out of the room, and thou when he did not have the knife I had given him on its could call of the reached for the knife I had given him on its could call of the and somethow.

refused permission until after the coroner's inquest:

A new angle developed last night when John Loyett, of Bikhart, identified the body as that of his son Lergy, 19. It was also brought out that Virgil Decker was last seen in the company of Lercy Lovett;

The young men are said to be "doubles," resembling each other to such an extent that it is almost impossible to tell them neart. Noither was seen since the tragedy.

"Did he make an remarks to you?"
McLean asked.
"Well. I am etting to that, Mr.
McLean," she replied, continuing:
"He said. You have been, riding with semebody, haven't you? and I said 'No, you know I haven't." He was drunken crazy. When he didn't find his gold knile and as I was goling to tell you, he, saw a knile over on the dresser he had given me a long time ago, an old knile of his, just to sharpen pencils and use around the DRAINAGE TESTS SET FOR MONDAY

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on the dresser he had given me a long
time ago, an eid knife of his just to
sharpen pencils and use around the
room for different things, and I had
it sharpened. It was very shirp. He
reached for that knife and said I
would just as soon slit our threat as
draw on this cigar. Anyway, when
he reached for that knife I knew the
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would just as soon slit our threat as farm on this cigar. Anyway, when of the colleg in or rached for that knife I knew the time had come. I unconsciously or donsclously, or somehow, reached back and in my purse on the window slil, got my little gun. I asked him to stand back and let me pass:

What Did She Do?

What Did She Do? TAX OFFICE TO BE OPEN IN EVENING For the purpose of aiding, those who have been unable as yet to make out their income returns the federal

out their income returns the federal income office in the post office build-ing will be open Tuesday evening from 7:30 until 9. Tuesday is the last day for filing statements. CONDENSED NEWS

St. Louis Arguments were heard before Federal Judge Faris here Tues-day in the suit of the government looking toward the dissolution of the Southern Pine association.

Berliu—Pinns for making Germany independent of French iron ores have been perfected with the assumption of control by Hugo Stinnes, German magnate, of Berlin and Austrian com-

panies.

Madrid—Police in searching Pedro
Mateo, young analehist who confessed to being one of the assassins
of Premier Dato, found a list of
prominent Spaniards believed to have
been marked for death by anarchists.

Davenport, In .- The accialists were Davenport, in.—The socialists were outed in a spirited school election tere Tuesday. They enpured the sity administration last year.

Columbia. Mo.—Invitations were sent to every governor to appoint ave newspaper men or women to represent the state at the 1921 Press Congress of the World in Honolulu, October 4-14.

Raises Chair, to Strike.

"And, understand, when I unlocked cong the door to go, in that instant he turned off the light and raised the chair to strike me and did strike me, I could see from the light of the hall, was Berlin-Capt. Luschin of the German plebiscite police in Upper Silescia was shot while riding with French (Continued on Page 2.) and British officers.

PLAN BANQUET FOR ON INCREASE HERE Officials Say Conditions Will be

Normal by Coming once of driving an automobile while intexicated. His wife left him, according to his admissions on the stand.

E. Northwestern and the Chicago. Milwaikee & St. Fant railroads is picking up stendily according to reports given out Thesday morning. While the carloads handled here last month were larger than the previous filtration.

30 days, those for March will be the largest for the year so far, it is stated.

On the Northwestern line, six extra freight trains went through Tuesday morning. Extras are also being sent through on the Sa. Paul line. The local yards of each company are fast loading up with filled cars. Predictions here are that if this rate continues, the railroad business will be about normal by next summer.

Despite a heavy fog making prog-ress difficult, anly one train was re-ported inte Tuesday over either lo-cal railfood. That was only a few minutes out of the way.

Pasha, Former Turk Vizier, Assassinated

Berlin.—Talant Pasha, former grand vizier and minister of finance of Turkey, was assassinated in Char-lottenburg, a western suburb of Ber-lin, Tuesday. He was shot to death. The murderer an Armenian student, vas arrested.

Murderous Attacks

Reported Around Cork Cork—British officers wearing cit-izens clothes were held up by un-Anown persons at Cross Haven Monday night. In the fighting Thomas Hennessey and Michael Murray were killed. John Morasta, a farmer of West Clare, was shot and killed, when he opened his door in vancous to a large to a la known persons at Cross Haven Monresponse to a knock. Several other murderous altacks were reported

5 Pullman Passengers Die in Fire Which Sweeps Rear Car of Denver Train

(By Associated Press)
Pueblo, Color-Five persons were burned to death when a rear Pullnan car on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad caught fire at about 2 Clock Tuesday morning between Pueblo and Walsenburg. The origin of the fire is undetermined. The dead include F. S. Steelman, traveling passenger agent of the

Missouri Pacific railroad, and A. B. Jack, of Lejara, Colo., stock dealer. Seven persons were asleep in the Pullman when it caught fire. Two scaped by jumping from the windows and were slightly injured. The train was traveling about 25 miles on hour. The Pullman was the last car on the train and was destroyed. The bodies were dragged out of the fire and wreckage when the train came to a stop.

ED IN CIRCUIT COURT BY GIRL, 14.

DEFENDANT IS 35 Dunwiddie Demands Sentence for, Herdendorf—Case Is Lesson to Public.

BULLETIN Judge George Orimm sen-tenced Rennie Herdendorf to two years in the state penitentiary at Waupun Tuesday afternoon after a jury had found himafter a jury had found him guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a 14 year old girl. The maximum penalty for the charge of which he was convicted under the state law, a maximum of 5 months but due to the fact that he had previously served a sentence in the state penitentiary the court under the law was allowed to give a sentence of up to 3 years.

The case closed at 10 o'clock Thesday morning with a brilliant

The case closed at 10 october Tuesday morning with a brilliant appeal for conviction by District Attorney Dunwiddic and the argument of the attorney for the defendant, E. H. Ryan.

the defendant. E. H. Ryan.
The jury which brought a verdict of guilty was composed of H. C. Priclipp, William Scaler, J. R. Schuster, D. E. Knight. Tilman Everson, H. S. Anderson, G. H. Drummond, Nels Telletrud, J. E. McKewan, Edward Rowe, Robert Baum, and S. C. Strong.
Sheriff Whipple Will probably take. Herdendorf to Wangun Wednesday. The first day of each year under the sentence of the court, is to be spent by the convict in solitary confinement.

vict in solitary confinement.

From the lips of a 14-year old gir

tion for a woman of 30;

Meet on Streets.

The defendant in the case is 35 years of age. He is an ex-convict, having served a sentence to Waupun for theft! He was also convicted once of driving an automobile while interfected the wife left him, ac-

While the carloads handled here last month were larger than the previous month were larger than the previous of the constant the state of the constant the constant the state of the constant the consta

advanced in the case. It is but sec-ondary—inconsequential facts to the real material evidence to determine whether Hordendorf is guilty of un-lawful detention of a minor. Once the street friendship was formed to be furthered by the movies,

brinded to be a first talked of leaving home. She bloged she had not been treated kindly or furnished with money as she wanted.

Went to Farm.

After Herdendorf drove out to the Continued on page 3.

RETAIL MERCHANTS TO DECIDE FUTURE

Whether the Retail Merchants as-sociation of funesville shall be con-tinued as a division of the Chamber of Commerce will be decided at a meeting to be held at the Chamber rooms Friday evening of this week. Chairmen of committees representing the several lines of retail business the site of the pake. ess in the city will attend to make reports of the sentiment which they have found. The meeting is called by W. H. Taylor, president of the retailers association.

FROM OVERSEAS

Vienna—C. B. Smith, head of the American delegation on the allied reparations commission, was made an officer of the French Legion of Honofficial farewell to the or at the official fa

CHICAGO RENTERS GO TO SPRINGFIELD ON TENANTS' SPECIAL [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

[m association press.].
Chicago.—Officials of the tenants leagues formed there to
combat rent increases are completing their plans for a monster mass meeting Tuesday night
at which tenants will be larged
to join in the trip of the "Tenants" Special" to Springfield
Wednesday to advocate the
Dailey-Kessinger bill authorizing rent commissions to regulate ing rent commissions to regulate

WHERE NEW LIGHTS ARE TO BE PLACED

EAST SIDE.

North First street—North Main to North Bluif, six standards.

Court street—South Bluif to west end of Court street bridge,

13. Blun street-Court to North First, 10. East Milwaukee street—Divi-

sion to East, 8.
Total—17 new standards.
WEST SIDE.
Pleasant street—Court street
bridge to South Jackson, 14.
Dodge street—Jackson to River,

West Milwaukee street—Academy to Center avenue, 14.
Wall street—North Franklin to Academy, 18. Franklin street—Pleasant to Mineral Point avenue, 31. Jackson street—Pleasant to Wall

to bridge, 5.
North High street—Milwaukee
to ridirond tracks, 12.
Hineral Point avenue—Franklin
to Washington, S.
Center avenue—Five Points, 10.

Monterey bridge, 31 including 19 on pack area from Center street to Western avenue. Grand total—192 stondards.

of Kronstadt Forts Arc Denied.

far associated press.]
Stockholm—Russian bolshevik authorities seem to be losing control of the soviet troops; dispatches from Finland and Esthonia say.

leadership was in the hands of laborers and declared the fight for the fort would be a long one as the garrison of from the American Red Cross station at Viborg, Finland.

Refugees reaching Stockholm from Petrograd say that the stress of that city are strongly patrolled by soviet troops and they declare that the ordinary belshavik soldiers are no long-

er to be trusted. . HOLSHEVIK CONGRESS APPEALS TO WORKERS
London—The tenth all-Russian concress of the bolshevik party, in ses-

"Ormly to the end for what was gained four years ago," says a wireless dispatch from Moscow Tuesday.
The leader of the Kronstadt rights, Tyurkin, is a former Czarist secret policeman, says the appeal. ALLIES CALL ON

GERMANY TO MEET

of the Versailles treaty, which stipu-aces Germany must pay before May 1, 1921, the equivalent of twenty biion gold marks. The treaty provides hat out of this sum the expenses of she wanted.
She went to the home of a relative the armies of occupation are first to near Delayam. The defendant in the bornet. The commission also took foresent case was serving a commitment term at that time, having been sentenced to the Rock county still something a letter to either send her money or come and take the total amount of war damage imposed upon her by the treaty. MAN JUMPS OFF.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE

New York.—A man, apparently 50 years old, jumped off Brooklyn bridge and was killed, on striking the water Tuesday. An envelope in the man's pocket bore the name "Vrachyoek" and the address 434 East Seventh street, New York. The man had only 4 nickels in his pockets. Jumping from Brooklyn bridge, made famous by Steve Brody's spectacular leap for fame, had been attempted many times by those who sought either notoriety or death. sought cither sought either notoriety or death. Brody was the first to leap into the Brody was the first to leap into the East river from the bridge and escape with his life, but others also have done so. Several have been killed in attempting to duplicate Brody's feat.

AT WASHINGTON Fred M. Dearing, Missouri, was sworn in as assistant socretary of

France filed 25 complaints with the France filed 25 compinints with the interstate commerce commission asking reparations of \$500,000 against railroads serving New York port alleging unlawful charges for storage while harbor traffic was congested during the war.

The extra session of the senate which began March i ended Tuesday need.

Robert Woods Bliss, New York. chief of state department division of Western European affairs, was nom-inated by Harding to be third assistint secretary of state.

ant secretary of state.

Delegates from more than 30 national and civic welfare and educational associations met in conference ere with representatives of all government agencies to formulate a na-ionwide program for Americaniza-

ING 120 ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS IS, CUT.

MAY ACT MONDAY Fewer Lights Proposed on

Jackson St.-Plans Due for Adoption, Soon. A total of 192 posts will be added this year to Janesville's ornamental lighting system according to the revised program given out Tuesday by. City Engineer, C. V. Kerch and Ald. E. L. Badger, chairman of the coun-eil lighting committee. The original program of 280, new standards was

cut to keep close to the \$13,000 ap-propriation made in the 1921 budget. The reduction in the number of posts was brought about by cutting posts was brought about by cutting out long portions of Jackson street and spacing the lights farther apart in outlying districts. The program as given out by Mr-Kerch is only tentative and may be changed by the council at its meet-ing next Monday night. Alderman, Badger is in favor, of having the lights on North Jackson run as far as the St. Paul depor instead of to Well street as proposed in the pro-

Wall street as proposed in the pro-Light North Franklin Light North Frankin.

If the present plans are adopted, it will mean 47 new lights for the east side and 145 for the west.

Chief among the additions recommended are the lighting of North Franklin, from Alliwatkee to Mineral Points against and Coston an

Points with lights placed in the park area in the middle of Center avenue, from Western avenue to

Finland and Esthonia say.

Artillery fire from the fortress of Kronstadt was directed Monday along the southern coast of the Gulf of Finland between Fetrograd and Oranjon-baum. Bolshevik artillerymen in Krasnaya Gorka shelled and destroyed the lighthouse of Kronstadt during the gay.

A man who just arrived from Kronstadt emphatically deside bolshevik reports that some of the Kronstadt emphatically deside bolshevik reports that some of the Kronstadt forts had been captured by the bolshevik. He said the revolutionary leadership was in the hands of laborers and declared the fight for the fort would be a long one as the garrison.

district would be 110 feet apart and

The Janesville Electric company; has agreed to wire all the posts and put the system in working, order. The lighting company getting the bid for new standards will erect them. This means that the only sent to the city will be for buying. cost to the city will be will be around \$75 per standard which would mean a cost of about \$14,400 for the 192 posts. The plan is to place them on concrete stand-ards instead of on the ground or

TES CALL ON
The program, will be fully discussed and probably adopted at the council session Monday. It will then be possible to get bids for furnish-Paris — Germany was Monday called on by the allied reparations commission to carry out article 325 of the Versailles treaty, which stiput

STILLMAN DIVORCE CASE ADJOURNED TO INDEFINITE DATE [BX ASSCIATED PRESS.] White Plains, N. Y.—Court proceedings incident to the suit for absolute diverce brought by James A. Stillman, president of the National

Stillman, president of the National City bank of New York, city, against his wife, the former "Fif" Potter, were adjourned indefinitely Tuesday. John' F. Brennan, of occursel for Mrs. Stillman; said counsel for both sides had agreed to postpone indefinitely argument on an application concerning the examination of Mrs. Stillman for the purpose of ascertaining his income, relative, to determine this income, relative, to determine ing his income, relative to Ination of alimon and counsel fees.

Mr. Brennan, when asked if this action was a prelude to dropping the entire case, refused to discuss the CASC.

WOMAN PATIENT CHARGES NURSE STOLE HER JEWELS

BI UNE HEAV V.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago—Police Tuesday were were seekin ga nurse from a hospital here with seekin ga hurse from a hospital with their of jowelry valued at \$15,000. It was said the patient is Mrs. Cardine Griswold, wife of a wealthy southern merchant. A quarrel is said to have resulted in a fight because of the patient. It said to have resulted in a fight be-tween the nurse and the patient. It is said the nurse declared the pa-tient suddenly grew insane and at-tacked her, but her doctor convinced hospital officials his patient was sane.

Germany Takes Protest to League of Nations Berlin-The government has ad-dressed a note to the secretariat of

dressed a note to the secretariat of the league of nations protesting against the penalties being enforced by the entente for Germany's non-fulfillment of her reparations oblirations. THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Snow flurries and colder tonight:
Wednesday generally fair; colder in
cust and south portions; winds becoming fresh to strong northwest tonight.

Maxfield Power to Hear

\$2,500 Actions.

series in the first advices from \$2.500, according to advices from addison. The bill was sponsored by Assemblyman A.-B. Matheson, Janes, ville. The bill will now go to the

senate.
The bill, as introduced by Mr.
Matheson, folidws:
"Section 1.—The first paragraph
of agetion 8 of chapter 197 laws of

Bill To Cut

Share of Tax

Janesville's protest against bill 277

weish.

The bill provides that 40 per cent of the income tax collected shall be apportioned to the state, 20 per cent to the county, and 40 per cent to the city. This would cut the revenues of all cities.

A protest was also sent by the mayor to W. H. Edwards, chairman of the taxation committee.

as expressed to Mr. Edwards:
"I would suggest that a little more economy on the part of the state, less commissions and retrenchment in

commissions and retrenchment in other activities would be of great

At the

State Capital

[gr 483001ATED PRESS.]
Madison—James Nevin, for 28 years
In charge of Wisconsin fish hatchcries as a member of the conservation commission, will be removed
from his position by Governor John
J. Blaine, and B. O. Webster, Delafield, placed in his position if the
senate confirms the nomination prosented to it Tuesday morning.
Governor Blaine disc prosented/the
manes of three appointees to the state;

Mathew Roenigs, Fond du Lac, named to replace the present members, whose term has expired. All of these

Railroads are warned that they face a serious autting off of freight business in Wisconsin unless they lower freight charges in a letter to the stote highway commission sent to all systems operating in the state. A. R. Hirst, highway engineer who signed the communication, stated that the state and counties would be commelled in self-protection to open

compelled in self-protection to open roadside pits and quarries and produce their own material near the job, cutting off freight haulage.

Six new laws were passed and

for 1921, There have been three assembly

hills and 32 senate bills presented to

the governor for his signature. One bill, that appropriating \$10,000 to the continuance rent bureau, was passed by both houses of the legislature but

Only two of the six news laws so far added to the Wisconsin statutes are of general interest. The other four apply to the legislature and its

Senator Buck's bill extending the

time limit for paying taxes to June

1. for unemployed and sick, went through the mill together with the proposal of Speaker Young to authorize the safe of county bonds for highway purposes below par if issued before January 1, 1921.

The other four new laws apply to regislative printing, to clerical assistants for the joint finance committee, to the printing of the legislative journal and to the pay of legislative complexes.

Senator Henry A. Huber ranks as the leading bill sponsor of the pres-ent legislature. He has 27 measures under his guiding influence, three of

them the important administration, proposals for the initiative, referendum and recall. The unemployment insurance bill and soldiers' memorial hospital proposals also bear his

employes.

he taxation committee.

Harding's Appointment of New Ambassador to London

publicans insist that there are other men in the republican party much cycs of the cycle of the cycle

Col. Harvey has written to the any taint of Wilsonism (roin his makeup, it is still remembered that he was the original Wilson man and that except for George Harvey's writings, Mr. Wilson might have remained a college president. Insofar d a college president. Insofar republicans are reverting to the last few years to atone for the

me. Broadly speaking, the opposition Cal Harrey's appointment is the rue story of why ho was screece, ill ever be a source of curiosity, it is known that the leaders in the enate have not asked for the apointment. It is known that some them while admitting Col. Harely's hilliance question whether he stift for the post. Folities enters fit for the post. For the arrier as it on reliable authority that Colarry's not considered by President Harding as one responsible for no initiality and the colar that the same and the same arrivers in the same arrivers. I be recalled that many pub-reports said that Col. Harvey minute Warren Harding diducy of Will Hays than any

Harding Foreives.
Col. Harvey and William Boyce
Phompson, the man who was chairman of the ways and means commitf the ways and means organ-the republican finance organee of the republican finance exacts a finance existion, are intimate friends. Mr. Thompson has been largely concerned with ways and means of making up the campaign defleit and he would be republican circles fust his bit, of will be on the witness state and and the content testify, and sho is, in my judgment, hat Col. as good a woman as has given birth cacided to any lawyer in this case."

The handelapping was stilled in a moment, but it had been loud and apparently was from all over the

to capacity and a steady hum and throwest on the waste of his anti-British government would decline to accept Col. Harvey because of his anti-British writings but every bit of information available here indicates that Great Buttain will not make an issue over the appendiment but will accept that distinguished, author without protost.

Col. Harvey became very close to Mr. Harding during the latter part of the summer at Marion. He, is credited fill the nutborship of a large part of the famous speech wherein Mr. Harding turned his back on the Leigue of Nations. It was flust prior to that speech that Elihu Root cubled from London ursing Mr. Harding not to say that the present league "is dead." That cable gram, it can be disclosed, was addieseed to none other than George that Mr. Harding threw the cable gram into the wastelasted and accepted the opinions of Geo. Harvey on foreign affairs from that moment forward.

Opponent of League. Opponent of League.

Opponent of League.

If Col. Harvey goes to Europe It is as a confirmed opponent of the present League of Nations. If he is converted to the opposite viewpoint while abroad, Mr. Harding will be converted. Therefore these who believe the facts of the European situationare so convincing in themselves that anybody who goes to Europe becomes a convert to the idea will welcome the sending of the colonelas personal envoy of Mr. Harding. It is through trusted friends like Col. Hurvey that President Harding must be convinced if he is to change

must be convinced if he is to change his views about cooperation with Europe. Copyright, 1921, by the Janesville Daily Gazette.

GORDON DEPLORES CARELESSNESS OF CHRISTIAN PEOPLE

-"Railroad wreeks, conflagrations and all such disasters are slight compared to the loss society suffers because of our carelessness as Christians," declared the Rev. Robert Contains," don Monday night in the second of the union Leuten meetings at the Congregational church. "You read of people who look their

"You read of people who lock their children up and go to a show," he re-lated, "and wills gone the house burns and the children are burned to burns and the children are burned to death. I know of many parents who lock their children out in the even-ings to seek cheap anusement and you know what happens to them. In many cases it would be a kinder fate auch children locked in a burn-

ing house.
Mr. Gordon stated that 75 per centof Sunday school children slip
through the hands of the church announcing that something must be done to hold them. He speaks Tues-

day night on "What Religion Means to Society." High test gasoline, 26 cents. Lean asked:
Eximple Garage. Do you remember your father com-

PROTESTS POUR IN Clara Smith Hamon Sobs | ASSEMBLY FAVORS Out Story of Hamon Death LOCAL COURT BI ing up here to kill Jake Hamon and

Mr. Hamon hit me with the chair and it went off. I didn't mean to shoot him." she continued, closing, her story.

infatuated with her. There are none written lately."

Thrown Into Furore
The trial was thrown into furore
Tuesday morning when the speciatators burst into wild handelapping

Meant Clara's Mother By the "old woman," Mr. Brown referred to Clara Humon's mother. Mr. McLoan, who prior to Mr.

Room Ordered Cleared The court ordered the room clear-ed, but the spectators were reluctant

totors and newspapermen, the court reversed the decision as to newspapermen and women, and finally spectators were allowed to remain at-

though given a lecture and pointed though first a fecture and positive warning.
Clara famon could not compose herself sufficiently to return to the courtroom and a one hour recess

to capacity and a steady hum and throb of conversation went on.

that sho was holding one of her hands in a peculiar position, but did not know whether it was a natural condition or occasioned through

Sister on Stand

Mrs. V. D. Walling, a sister of the defendant. followed, on the witness stand. Mrs. Walling testified her own ago was 33 and that the defendant was born in 1893; but a few moments later said she was in "about her 29th year." She said she first learned of Hamon's wounding through the

inter state site was a first learned of Hamon's wounding through the defendant when she visited Mrs. Walling Monday morning, after the shooting, at her home at Wilson, about an hour's motor, rido west of Ardmore. Clara remained at Wilson, until about 2:30 p. m., the witness testified, accompanying her back to Ardmore. She sald she saw Ketch deliver to Clara a package containing money at the railroad station. Mrs. Walling went to Durant with the derendant, according to her testimony, leaving there for Ardmore after Clara had left Durant by motor car south.

Knew Hamon Slightly.

"Did you know Jake Hamon during his life time?" she was asked.
"Well, I knew him, yos sir, but I wasn't yery well acquainted with him. I only saw him a very few times," she

replied. "Did you know of the improper re-

"Did you know of the improper re-lations existing between him and your sister?" McLean asked.
"Not for several years after they began," she said.
Throat Is Bruised.

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"Chara's throat was bruised very much and finger prints were deeply imprinted," the wlipess testified. "A bruise was on her chest and head, and she complained of pains in her hands

and arms."
"Your husband worked for him, didn't het," she was asked.
"He did, but he doesn't now," Mrs.
Walling replied.

aming replied.
On re-direct examination Mr. Mc-

woman still on the stand.

bout the sheriff disarming him?"
"Yes, sir," Mrs. Walling replied.
The state objected and was susthe outside through the transom. The light in my room was not lit. Mr. Fla-mon turned it outh imself. He struck me with that chair and the gun went

By BAVID LAWRENCE

The defendant walked before the fury box to flustrate her version of the appointment of Col. George Harvey as American ambassador to Great Britain have been powing into the White House as well as to folks in congress who are presumed to have influence with President Harding.

These protests seem to be based upon the idea that without reflecting in the slightest upon Col. Harvey some distinguished American whose republicanism was based on service to the party other than mere ertical cism of the Wison, administration might be given the place. While the party other than mere extinct the brilliant pen of Col. Marvey did not be fore a minute and he pat around the connected the party other than mere extinct the party other than mere attached the place. While there is appreciation of the face that the brilliant pen of Col. Marvey did not be before the brilliant pen of Col. Marvey did not be party of the connected the party of the party of the connected the party of the party of the connected t

how they took it."

Mr. Brown arese and injected the femark. "Weil, we are willing for the lold woman and all," which led to the old woman and all," which led to the old woman and all, "which led to the old woman and all," which led to the old woman and all, "which led to the old woman and all," which led to the old woman and all, "which led to the powers and jurisdiction of a justice of the defendant, took the witness stand. She said her aunt was at the Walling home on Monday, November 22, after Hamon was shot the night before and that the defendant bore ceedings; and also nower to be an and that the defendant bore ceedings; and also nower to be an and that the defendant bore ceedings; and also nower to be an and that the defendant bore in the left of the peace in said county in civil actions, and proceedings; and also nower to be an and that the defendant bore in the left of the peace in said county in civil actions, and proceedings; and also nower to be an and that the left of the peace in said county in criminate the powers and jurisdiction of all prosecutions for the breach of the peace in said county, in criminate the proceedings. Walling home on Monday, November 22, after Hamon was shot the night before and that the defendant bore bruises on her throat and her right determine any such case, although that title to land may come in questions.

and was bruised.

The defendant's mother, Mrs. J. L.

Smith, of El Paso, Texas, took the witness stand. She testified Clara is ther third child and is 29 years old.

Tears stood in Clara's eyes as her mother answered questions. Mrs. proceedings now cognizable, by or mother answered questions. Mrs. mother answered questions. Mrs. proceedings now cognizable by of Smith's voice quivered at first, but she spoke in a good voice.

Mother Tells of Bruises.

She said Clara came to El Paso on Thanksgiving day, 1929, and that her daughter's breast was bruised and that she complained or pains in her body.

Mrs. proceedings now cognizable by county, where he value of the property is in controversy, or the amount of money claimed or sought to be redefined by proceedings now cognizable by the county, where he value of the property is in controversy, or the amount of money claimed or sought to be redefined by a proceeding now cognizable by the county, where he value of the property is in controversy, or the amount of money claimed or sought to be redefined by a proceeding now cognizable by the county, where he value of the property is in controversy, or the amount of money claimed or sought to be redefined by a proceeding now cognizable by the county, where he value of the property is in controversy, or the amount of money claimed or sought to be redefined by a proceeding now cognizable by the county, where he value of the property is more than the county, where he was a county with the county in the county with the county in the county with the county is not controversy.

when she wil finish her testimony.
Defense counsel requested the extra
30 injustes so that the state could
read 56 letters written to the defen-Mrs. Smith said-Clara's right hand was skinned and said the skin was almost twisted off the right wrist.

She said she had met Col. Hamon at a höspital where Clara was undergoing treatment.

City Protests

Ars. Hamon, the widow, joined Attorney General Freeling in that task,
sitting in chairs just vocated by the Hamon's Wife Visited Her. Mrs. Smith said on one occasion about 6 years ago. Mrs. Jake L. Hu-okan came to her door in Lawton, Okla., and asked her not to let Clara have anything more to do with Col

Hamon. She said she heard of no other re-lations between Colonel Hamon and her daughter except as employer and and the defendant broke into tears and was had from the room.

The outbreak of the applause and Glara Hamon's breakdown came after W. F. McLean, of defense counsel, replied heatedly to H. H. Brown, special prosecutor, who had told the country. lake Hamon came to see her she had told Mrs. Hamon that Col. Hamon was a lawyer and much pider than her daughter and asked Mrs. Hamon to talk to her husband.

Intended to Marry-Her. "I love Clara and L'can't give he "I love Clara and I can't give her up. I expect to marry her some day." Mrs. Smith quoted Col. Hamon as hav-ing said on one, occasion. He said he intended tp get a separation and mar-ry Clara, Mrs. Smith-testified. "I got down on my knees and praycourt:
"Vell, we are willing for the jury
to know how they took it, the old
woman and all."

ed. Mrs. Smith said, "when I heard about the relations."
Mrs. Smith's voice quivered with that reply and Clara wiped tears from

her eyes. Nursex Are Called. The first witnesses called for the defense Monday afternoon included Sheriff Garrett, Mrs. Ella Rission, proprietor of the hotel where Hamon and Char lived, two nurses at the hospital where Hamon died, and others who testified that Hamon areased to be interesting to the night peared to be intoxicated on the ed that Hamon told him he did not want Clara prosecuted for the shootthat he did it himself accident-

One of the nurses described the last meeting between Clara Hamon and Jake Hamon, in the latter's room drew her to him and klased her. When Clara left, the nurse said, Hamon asked her to come back during the

Final arguments in the trial, it is expected, will be made Wednesday, and the case may be given to the "but they must let my poor old mother alone."

The courtroom remained jammed jury Thursday afternoon, it was said by counsel for the state.

more.

"While in Mexico did you meet a fellow going under the name of Sam Blain." Mr. McLean asked.

Agrees with interview.
"I did." Clara replied. She said she had read what purported to have been an interview with her, and that it was what she had told the court this morning.

She suid she never had gotten any money, except \$125 from her oil and money except \$125 from her oil motion picture properties owned jointly with, respectively the Hamon estate and Ketch.

ostate and Ketch.
"He certainly was not," Clara replied when asked if Hamon was shot while lying on a bed.
"I certainly did not," she replied,

when asked if she had placed her hand on Hamon's head and fired the shot which killed blm. On cross examination she said she was 20 cars old and next October was 29. cars on and had been been living with Mr. Ramon eight or nine years."

"No sir, not-when I began living with him," Clara said, when asked if she was 17 when that arrangement began.

She said she began working for Mr. Hamon in 1913 and worked at least two years.

35-Year-Old Isolated Girl

Sees First Man in 10 Years Kenosha-James H. Karnes, agent Kenosha—James H, Karnes, agent for the Kenosha County Humane society, is the first man Miss Elya Burdick has set eyes upon in ten years. She is 35 years old. During the deade, Miss Burdick and her aged mother have gradually succumbed to a disease of isolation on their lonely farm near Woodworth Which, physicians say, has resulted in insanity. The daughter was said the years to have been in a piliful state. The house was in a dilapidated condition, he said.

Tomahawk.—When Cyrus Harris, a settler in the town of Skanawan, attempted to unfasten a stable chain he was kicked by his hosse. His nose was fractured and three ribs broken. He was brought to a hospital here, where he gained consciousness 16 hours after, the accident.

Merrill.—The Pine Hill dairy has reduced the price of delivered milk from tenute cleft, sont per quart. This is the first reduction of milk prices in herrill.

Strimple Suit Against Parker

> The case of J. A. Strimple, garage owner of Janesville against the Park-er Pen company in which he seeks to recover damages amounting \$30,000 for unlawful detainer, w

The state assembly Tuesday adopted the bill to increase the jurisdiction of Rock county municipal court here in civil actions from \$1,000 /to \$2,500, according to advices from faddison. The bill was aponnored by Assembly man A. H. Matheson, Janes (The hill will now so to the first of the morning and was taken to inspect the garage on West Milwaukee street. M. O. Mouat and Charles Pierce. are the attorneys.

Pierce, are the attorneys.
The case involves the renting of part of the Strimple garage by the Parker Pen company. It is claimed by the plaintiff that defendant failed to move out of the building when notified. The case was heard in municipal court October, 1919, and

Farmers to Rally Here Wednesday for Show at Tractor Plant.

Janesville will be turned over to the farmers of Rock and vicinity Formers', day of the Samson Tractor company. A program of events will keep the farmers on the jump from 10 o'clock until 3 o'clock with free luncheon served at noon. Entertain. ment will be provided through the Samson hand and vaudeville. Inspection of the hig plant to

show the visitors how tractors are made; explanation of the good points of tractors, implements and Tractor: F. W. Duffee of the exten-sion department of the University of Wisconsin; Hugh Hemningway, president Rock County Fairm' Bureau; E. H. Parker, president Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' as-Noticensin Live Stock Breeders' association; R. K. Overton, president Rock County Milk Producers' association; R. T. Glassee, County agent; J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C.

A. secretary, and several prominent bankers. Free bus service will be provided for visitors and their families.

DUBLIN FEARFUL OF DISORDERS AFTER HANGINGS

Dublin.—Five police recruits were ded by the explosion of a bomb onday night while searching pered now by lack of revenues. I of the personally deplore the tendency of the state to absorb the revenues of the line revenues. ing to the murder of several men in Limerick, readojourned Monday, be-

FLEEK, BRODHEAD RESIDENT, DIES

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Bro' lead.—A.G. B. Fleek died at the ...me of his son. Liewellyn Fleek, Monday evening, after an illness of but a short time of blood poisoning, caused by a slight scratch on one of his hands. Funeral services were held Tuesday. He was born in Licking county, Ohio, in 1842, and came west with his father to Green county in 1845. He was married to Margaret Dixon, who preceded him in death some years ago. He leaves four children, Mrs. Will Kibbe, Liewellyn Fleek, Miss Daisy Fleek and Adam Fleek, Mrs. Daisy Fleek and Adam Fleek. Jr, nil of Brodhead.

Sors Child Buried. Sors Child Edirical.

Funeral services for the infant
child of Mr. and Mrs. John Sors took
place Tuesday at the home. The interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

LATE BULLETINS

Binghamton, N. Y.—Resumption of publication by Binghamton newspapers was deferred 24 hours Tuesday while striking printers submitted

day while striking printers submitted plans for a settlement. The strikers expressed willingness to accept the publishers offer.

Youngstown, O.—A four day strike of union barbers was ended Tuesday when the men voted to agree to the inaster barbers reduction of hair cutting from 75 to 50 cents.

Boston—No connection was found between M. F. Crawford, agressed here, and the man who killed a railway clerk in a hold-up near Minneanolis. Feb. 18. signed by the governor in the first two months of the present scasion of the legislature. Thirteen revisor's statutes in addition were incorporat-ed in the revised laws of Wischneila

polis, Feb. 18. Milwaukee - Nincteen saloonkeepers, including one woman; were re-ported to have been arrested in the latest drive to clean up vice-condi-tions and prohibition law viciations

in Milwattee county.

Cincinnati — Dount O'Calinghan, ford mayor of Cork. speaking, here Monday, night, said the time, is, almost at hand when Ireland will be Countaines, Germany-Police have

discovered a second underground passage connecting the Swiss and German berders and used for smuggling of gold and silver coins and narcotics. Several arrests were made. Menna Worldwide war on Judania Worldwide war on Judania Resolutions. Vienna Worldwide war en Juda-ism was contemplated in resolutions passed at the Austrian Anti-Somitie congress Monday. As world Anti-Semitic congress was called for Eud-apest next automa. apest next autumn.
While job hunters cooled their

hoels around the White House offices Tuesday President Harding tolled over his income (ax roturns, Like many other Americans he had left the job to the last moment.

High test gasoline, 26 cents Strimple Garage.

Said Can't Be Done

insurance of the additional restrictions on the employment of children in industry.

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"My experience with doctors and medicines caused me to lose faith in both, and when a friend told me that Mayr's Wonderful Remedy would cure my stomach trouble I told Lim It can't be done. However, he finally persuaded me to try, it and to my supprise it did. All symptoms of acute indigestion and gas having disappeared." It is a simple, harmless appeared." It is a simple appeared. It is

Igainst Parker On Trial Here c case of J. A. Strimple, garage ANEWILL GO TO OBITUARY Danies Waddle. Funcal services for James Waddle. Give were held at 2:30, o'clock, Tuesday afternoon from the property of the property

Washington Conference March 21.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRPAS.]

Chicago—Donnis Lune, secretary-trensurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Cutters and Enteher Working Union, and another labor repres

the wage reductions and rearrangement of hours which the packers placed in effect Monday.

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, is expected in Chicago late Tuesday, Lanc and

cago Federation of Labor.
Conditions were reported normal in leading packing centers Monday.
Plans of Armour and company to organize a council representing the organize a council representing the employes to settle matters involving working conditions, were characterized by Lane as "bunk."

Similar plans for a council of employes are expected to be announced

others of the packing companies

70,000 EMPLOYES OF N. Y. CENTRAL LINE OPPOSE WAGE CUI

New York-All skilled workers, em /New York—All skilled worsters, employed by the New York Central rail-road with the exception of members of the "big four" brotherhoods an-noanced that they as well as un-skilled laborers would reject ware cuts proposed by the company. Al-logether nearly 70,000 men now have skilled laborers would reject ware cuts proposed by the company. Al-together nearly 70,000 men now have made known their opposition to the

WISCONSIN RATE CASE BRIEF FILED

Washington,-An Increase of 6.4 per cent in passenger rates on western roads, instead of the 20 percent allowed by the interstale commission, would have been sufficient to return the amount set by the carriers themselves as due them under the terms of the transportation act, the supreme court is told in a supreme the supreme court is told in a supplomental brief filed floward by Month E. Benton, counsel for the 42 states which are cooperating with Misconsin in the so-called Misconsin rate case. The closing argument was to be made by M. B. Olbrich, special counsel for Wisconsin

LAKOTA SINGLE MEN (AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Single men of the Lakola club scored their second victory over the married men in the bridge whist tournament, Monday night winning by 800 points. They won the first round by 650 points, giving them a lend of 1,450. Capt. Reno Koch said. The married men are now talking about a hawling tournament, believing they can make up for the laurels lost in basketball and whist.

BEFORE GRAND JURY

The federal grand jury will be called at Superior, Friday, to hear evidence in liquor cases not tried at La Crosse according to word given the local police Monday by George Ihrig The cases of John Butler, alleged at operator, and James Stewart, allege

French Refuse to Stay at Communist Meeting

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Duessoldorf.—Radical communis carpenters invited French soldiers to assist at a union meeting here Monday night. The soldiers, because the addresses were revolutionary, refused to stay and it became neces sary to call police to assist in quell Word was received here on Monday of the death at Long Beach, Callf., of Mrs. O. J. Barr, Sunday evening—
John Davenport, Albany, spent Monday, in Brodhead.

LATE BULLETINS

div housing department has been thrown into construction because of a request by the occupational authorities for 300 two-room aparements, a 16-room house and a number of flats, all furnished.

MORE DELAY. Start of brick paving activities on Franklin street was dolayed again Tuesday by wet weather. It is pos-sible work will start Thursday.

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on—sciatica, lumbago, sore muscles, backache, stiff joints, neuralgia, the pains and aches resulting from expos-ure. You'll soon find warmth and relief in Sloan's, the liniment that penctraics without rubbing. Clean, economical. Three sizes—35c, 70c, \$1.40

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SPRING VACATION

IN SHERIFF'S CASE

DECISION THURSDAY

Decision of the court in the case of Sheriff A. E. Mitchell of Green county, who it is chimed is holding

office illegally and contrary to the

statutes will be made in circuit court Thursday merning, it was announced today.

Judge George Grimm has had the matter, under consideration during the past week.

Sacremento, Calif.-An assembly bill designed to prevent that of mo-tion picture scenarios was favorably reported Monday night by the senate judiciary committee.

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shiny climes poured into a

cause of the large number of ab-Funoral services for James Waddle were held at 2:30, o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the residence, 1008 Ravine tstreet. Rev. Henry Willman, Trinity church. officiated. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery. Pallbearers were S. f. Hutchinson, Dr. C. C. Devercaux, George Hatch, William Skelly, H. M. Dedrick and F. A. Spoon. in the pulse sendors will start the Wednesday before Easter, March 21 and last for one week, as usual. Last year a great deal of disturbance was caused by pupils being absent or excused to attend church the last part of Holy week, and while having value.

of Holy week, and while having vacation start in the middle of the
week will cut off one week-end, it,
will avoid the confusion.
At a faculty meeting this week, 18,
teachers voted against having any
vacation at all, thus getting out a
week earlier in June, while 20 voted

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these lines when once developed. All MODART Corsets lace in front because front adjust-

ment means right adjustment. The absence of laces in the back gives better form and wonderful smoothness in gown fitting.",

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Corset Section, South Room.

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

Microson—U.—Mrs. O. W. Athon.
Rridge club—Mrs. Charles. Butter.
O. E. S. Study class—Masonic tem-

Ladies Aid society - Baptist ite. church. Loyal Women. Christian church-Mrs. John M. Lee.

* Evening Brotherhood banquet - M. E. church. Rex dancing party—East Side

hall.
Johy Sixteen club—Mr. and Mrs.
: H. C. Proctor.
W. C. O. F., St. Patrick's court—

W. C. O. F., St. Factorial St. Control St. Factorial St. Druma club—Janesville center. Women of Mooseheart legion—Moose rooms.
E. F. U.—Eagles annex.

Church Women Hold Meet .- Loyal Women of the First Christian church will hold an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John M. Lee, 211 North Bluff street. Members are asked to come prepared to quilt and sew. A piculo dinner will be served at noon.

Does Rebekah Work,-Mrs. Cora-Dickinson, 213 Oakland avenue, is spending some time in the eastern part of the state transacting business. for the Rebekuh lodge. Mrs. Dick-inson is a member of the state as-sembly of the lodge.

Social for Church, Women.—Divi sion No. 4. Congregational church, will meet Thursday afternoon at home of Mrs. 18, 17. Beilharz, 511 South Jackson street. The afternoon will be spont socially.

Wins, Prize at College,-Miss Mercodes McGolrick, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Motl, 408 Prospect avenue, was awarded first prize at the carwas awarded list Beloit Saturday even-ing by Beloit college. Many of the students took part and prizes were awarded for the best costumed.

Marry in Rockford.—Announce-ment, has been made of the marriage of Miss Cora Paulzien and Russell both of this city, the cere mony inking place last week in allockford. The bride was formerly a nurse at Mercy hospital and the groom is employed in this city. He was formerly from Brodhead.

Mrs. Morris to Entertain.—Mrs. Robert B. Morris, 525 South Bluff street, with be hostess Thursday evening to a group of women who are members of a bridge club.

M. E. Women Meet.—Circle No: S. Methodist church, will be enter-tained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. O. N. Nelson, 303 Clark, stre About 25 women are members: 303 Clark, street.

E. F. U. Plans Party-A card party to be followed by refreshments will be features of the meeting of Janesvillo Assembly No. 171, E. F. U. Wednesday evening at Eagles annex. All members are requested to attend the second of the second to attend the second the second tendency to the second tendency te Church Girls Cather—Eighteen young women members of the D. X. B. of the Presbyterian church, met Monday evening. Supper was served at 6:15 o'clock with Mrs. O. W. Athon and Miss Ruth Kothman as hostesses. After the regular routine of business, they club adjourned to the meeting at the Congregational church.

Athenas Gather Wednesday-Athena class will meet Wednesday in-stead of Thursday afternon at Li-brary halk at 2:30 o'clock. The in-auguration will be the subject for the program.

W. C. Hus Social—A social meeting of America Grove, Woodmen's Circle, was held Monday evening at Janesville Center. A district school in session with several members taking part was the entertainment of the evening. Refreshments were served.

Moose Women Meet—Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold regular meeting Wednesday, evening in the Moose lodge rooms.

Entertains English Department-Miss: Eulalia Drew, 203 South Jack-son street was hostess Thursday eve-ning, entertaining the teachers of the English, department, at, high school. The evening was spent in-formally, and a lunch served.

Birds to be Studied—Bird day will be observed at the meeting of the Eastern Star Study class Wednesday afternoon at Masonic temple. "Observation of Birds," will be discussed by Mrs. J. E. Bliss. Mrs. Lee Wilcox will have for her subject, "Preservation of Gabe." Supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock with the following as hostesses: the Mesdames Edna McVicar. Edward Hyzer, L. Kennedy, and Percy Munger.

Club to Have Farewell—Miss Gladys Newton. Carrington street, will entertain the F. O. F. club Tuesday evening. It will be a farewell gathering for Miss Jean Aker, who is leaving Janesville to make her home in Iowa. Eunch will be served following an evening of music and games.

Church Group Dines—Group 4, Young Women's Foreign Missionary society, will meet Thursday evening at the Methodist church for supper. The Misses Earnes and Mason will be

All Day Meeting—An all day meeting of the Ladles Aid society will be held Wednesday at the Baptist church. Lunch will be served

Foresters to Mect—St. Patrick's court No. 318, W. C. Q. F., will hold regular meeting at 7:30,0 clock Wednesday evening in Eagles hall.

Attends Beloit Party—Mrs. F. E. Weirick. Woods apartments, was in Beloit Tuesday attending a luncheon and bridge party given by Mrs. B. A. Anderson.

Coffee Club Entertained—Mrs. Helen Buchholz. 420 Prospect avenue, will be hostess Thursday afternoon.

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Return from Trip.—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cullen, 312 South Bluff street, returned to their home in this city last week after spending several weeks in California. They went by way of New Orleans, La., where Mr. and Mrs. South Wisconsin street, is confined to her home with filness.

St. Patrick's Day

Dance

Mrs. Robert Rowley, 303 Oakland

Mrs. Robert Rowley, 303 Oakland

Dance Academy Hall, Edgerton.

Thursday Night March 17th

Music by Dizzy Five Admission \$1.00 plus war tax.

Merchants & Saving which he bonchere.

Mrs. Robert Rowley, 303 Cakland avenue, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Dean, Emerdald Grove.

Miss Beatrice Kelly, 15 North Chatham street, who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital last week, is recovering.

Mesdemes Clarence Micka, C. A. O'Brien, S. Brosseau, Henry Woodstock and Miss Emily Russell attended the spring openings in Chicago, Monday. Tax. go. Monday. Oswald Verket, 168 Cherry street, has returned from Milwaukee where

SHERIFF DECLARES CLUBS SOCIETY

the committee on arrangements.

gram created much fun and was the oughly enjoyed. Those who had churge of it were. Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. John Cuaningham, Mrs. Claire Capelle and Mrs. Frank Taylor. At half past five Mrs. Nolan served a tea. The next meeting will be held Monday, March 28.

cheated her three britans seek in her honor. A family party was held in her honor. A dinner was served at which the feature was a birthday cake, fluminated with three candles. She was presented with a number of gifts.

Women Have Annual Meet—The Women's society, of the Presbyterian church will have its annual meeting Friday at thee hurch. A luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock to be fol-

Chot H. at Betott.—Fifty members of the Court of Honor, No. 581, will be guests Thursday evening of the Be-loit court at a St. Patrick's day party.

loit court at a St. Patrick's day party. A picule supper is to be served to be followed by dancing. Arrangements for attending the Beloit party are to be made before Wednesday by noti-

for attending to Wednesday by non-be made before Wednesday by non-fying Maurice McQuald, chairman of the committee.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ernest Brummett, Chicago, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Conklin, 917 Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Whitmyer, 1013 North Franklin street, spent the week-end in Milwaukes visiting

friends.
Mrs. S. Shawvan, 1425 Ruger avenue, has returned after an extended visit to South Dakota and Oak Park.

friends.

the Congregational church.

owed by the business.

supper was served.

Cullen attended the convention held by the National Bullders association Whipple Says 9 P. M. Limit for Woodmen Have Dance—Woodmen of the Werld entertained their wives and friends with a dancing party Monday evening in West Side Odd Fellows hall. J. A. Forrest, Chester Barriage and Roy Van Hise made up the compilities on arrangements. Youths Might Reduce

Crime. "I believe in the old fashioned curto believe in the old fashioned cur-few law," said Sheriff Cash Whippic, when considering the philosophy of crime causes among youths in Rock Mary Tuite Honored.—Mary Tuite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement C. Tuite, 120 Cherry street, was guest of linner at a party given Saturday by hey grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Tuite, 222 West Milwaukee street.

county.

"The fact that I have taken more prisoners to Green Bay in the last three months than during my entire term before has caused me to pender about the cause," continued the sheriff./ There is something radically wrong when so many minors are brought into court, and so many young men are sentenced for felonics. The ocasion was in honor of her birthday. Several little girls were entertained with games after which

To Organise P.T.—A Webster-Garfield Parent-Teachers association will be organized at a meeting to be held Tuesday evening at the Webster school. Supt. Frank O. Holt and Miss Bertha Rogers, grade supervisor, are to attend the meeting and assist the parents and teachers in forming an organization like those in other schools. Unvitations have been sent out to the parents in both schools. onies.
"I had a Beloit youngster to take
to the school at Waukesha recently.
His parents could not control him. His parents could not control film. He would beg, steal or borrow money for the sake of seeing the movies. He was out at all times of night— seldom home until midnight and finally he was committed to the referm-

atory.
"Kids Don't Play Any More." "When at Waukesha to deliver the boy over I asked the authorities there the cause of the delinquency of so many children. The boys now don't take so much interest in the old-fashioned sports, skating, baseball or the kid games they used to play around the neighborhood ever nings until called home to stay home. Now they want to go to the movies I helieve there is something to the claim that had pletures influence minors. The Waukesha officials agreed. The boys cannot see crime flashed on the screen without thinking about it and it occupies considerable attention in their young minds. Celebrate Birthday—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilbur, 315 School street, entertained with a family dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Wilbur's mother, Mrs. Emily Wilbur, It was Mrs. Wilbur's eightieth, birthday. Covers were late for 12 at dinner. Mother Goose Porty Given—The Congenial Twenty club met Monday at the home of Mrs. T. S. Nolan, 492 South Third street. A pantomime of the Congenial Twenty can be a south the home of Mrs. T. S. Nolan, 402 South the home of Mrs. T. S. Nolan, 402 South the home of the Möther of Soe Rhymes was given as a feature of the musical program. Members guesed what the story was that we being given in pantomine. Thomas Nolan Anderson, dresed in a blue suit represented Little Boy Blue. The program created much fun and was thoroughly enjoyed. Those who had oughly enjoyed.

Too Much Crime Now. The Much Crime Now.

"The old curfow law is not such a bad law after all. Keeping the children home would help a lot and there is no reason why children under 15 cars of uge should be on the cleants after a order. They should der 15 ears of tige stoud et of the streets after 9 o'clock. They should be home or at least with their parents. The boys and girls would learn to respect the law. There are too many young men going to Green Bay and too many boys are being sent to the programment of the programm Celebrates Third Mirthday—Little and too many boys are being sent to fane Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to reformatory, even though the jail is empty right now."

he spent the week-end visiting friends.
Ray Dillon, Grand hotel, has returned from Detroit after spending several days at his home in that city.
Miss Alice Cullen, who teaches in several days at his home in that city.

Miss Alice Cullen, who teaches in Whitewater, spent the week-end at her home, 312 South Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frant: Strickler, 21 East street, returned to their home in this city Friday after spending the winten in Florida.

Fenner and Malcolm Douglas, 222 North Tetrace street, have returned from an extended trip through California, New Mexico and Texas.

Victor Lathers, Beloit, was a visitor in the city, Friday. He came to attend the dance given at the D. & L. Sweet shop.

A. J. Pegalow. Chicago, was a business visitor in the city, Monday. He is a former resident.

Patricia Bays, the infant daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Peter Bays, 922 Mineral Point avenue, is recovering from a recent illness.

Miss Marguerite Baines, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, was a week-end guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baines, 439

North Jackson street.

Mrs. John B. Francis, 312 South Wisconsin street, went to Chicago, Monday where she will spend a few days visiting friends.

Mrs. Markaret Clark, 403 South Miss Alice Cullen, who teaches

Shower for Bridge—The Misses Hall, Finnane, and Milicahy, entertained with a pronuplial company Thursday evening in courtesy to Aliss Esther Schimmel, 1131 Rdger avenue, who is to be a bride of the near future. Pink and white was the color scheme used in decorating the table. Lunch was served at the close of the evening and the bride-elect was presented with a casseroic. A feature of the entertainment was a mock wedding. The guests were the Misses Ethel Pinnow, Holen Van Caldor, Inez Waters, Ruth and Florence Bloedel, Alice Finnane, Cladys Mulcahy, Elida Hall, Eldora Zanton, Viola Gutzmen, and Esther Schimmel. Monday where she will spend days visiting friends.

Mrs. Margaret Clark, 403 South High, street, was removed to, her home Saturday from Mercy hospital where she underwent an operation.

Miss Gertrude Euchholz, 420 Proshiss Gertrude Euchnoiz, also peet avenue, is in Chicago attending the dressmakers" convention being held this week.

John E. Johnson, Marquette, Mich., is transacting business in this city. He is a former resident here having been purchasing agent for the Dr.

been purchasing agent for the Dr Pont-Engineering company for sev-

eral months.

Miss Anna E. Ticken, 50 South Main street, returned Monday evening from Chicago where she spent the week-end visiting relatives.

Mrs. Winkley Hostess—Mrs. William Winkley, 419 Milton avenue, invited a few-friends in for Monday evening, Cards were played and a delightfullunch served after the game.

Edgerton

Edgerton - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pett id family spent Saturday and Sunay with relatives in Darien.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawe were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs.

John Dawe.

Miss Alma Stricker has had as her guests Margaret Litney and Ethe:

Stapleton, Janesville.

Miss Lorain Kaufman returned to her home in Janesville Monday after a visit with friends in this city.

Fred Young spent Monday in Janes-

Thomas Westlake, while shoeing a horse Saturday, narrowly escaped a satal accident when the horse struck

fatal accident when the horse struck him in the face with one front foot, badly injuring one eye.

For several years it has been the custom of the M. E. church of this city to make a donation of eggs to the Wesley hospital in Chicago, also to the Green Day hospital. The custom will be observed this year as usual and donors are asked to leave their donations of eggs at the M. E. church Wednesday, March 16, and the

their donations of the second the sounds wednesday, March 16, and the Sunday morning following.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickerson are the parents of a baby girl born Monthe the parents of a way, and day morning.

Lawrence Hutson went to Madison on business Monday.

The Knights of Pythias enjoyed a social dance at their hall Monday.

Mrs. Ellen Keeley was buried Mon day from the Catholic church. Mrs. Keeley, who died Saturday morning, was 81 years old and had lived in this was St years old and had lived in this vicinity for many years. She leaves several children to mourn her loss. Monday afternoon the fire department was called to the apartment house recently erected by Lee Alder and occupied by Emil Roeber and family and Earl Broderick and wife. The fire caught from ohe of the furnaces and did considerable damage. Both families lost the furniture and clothing that were in the rooms upstairs. Mr. Alder carried \$4.000 insurance and other occupants were on March

surance and other occupants were reasonably insured. Grimm Grants Two Divorces

Two divorces were granted by Judge George Grimm after hearings in the Rock county circuit Monday afternoon. Both were granted on complaints charging desertion and counties.

drawith the schiefelbein, former telephone operator in Janesville, was granted a divorce, from her husband August H. Schiefelbein. They were married in Rockford. The wife testimarried in Rockford. The wife testimarried in Rockford. led her husband "grew tired of he fied her husband "grew then then and refused to support her. They have one child, which is granted to the custody of the mother.

Verna Donahue was granted a divorce from William Donahue on cyldena that her husband used cruel and inhuman methods.

JEFFERSON FARM BUREAU TO TAKE UP MARKETING

Marketing problems are being con-sidered by the Jefferson Farm Bur-cuig the offices having met last Sat-arday to outline policies to be furth-

Bruest Naus, Jefferson, Edward Brewin, Palmyra and J. C. Court, Jake Milis, are the officers of the Jefferson bureau. Definite action is to be taken as the result of the meet-

ing of the executive committee.

The Jefferson Farm Bureau is concerned in a campaign to include three major agriculture activities, education, economic and legislative. education, economic and legislative.
The Bureau will investigate means
of increasing production per acre
and lowering costs.
The membership of the Jefferson
organization has reached 600.

It is all well enough to die happy, but it is far better to live that way. After a man has one foot in the grave it doesn't take him very long

week-and guests at Aberfeldy farm

Miss Anna E. Ticken, 50 South Main street, returned Monday every mere week-end guests at Aberfeldy farm, the Merels home of the week-end visiting relatives, and an knoble, were co-hostesses at a dinner party Sunday at the E. E. Welrick home, Woods flats, Six ouples were their guests, flats, Six couples were their guests, and an knoble, were the E. E. Welrick home, Woods flats, Six couples were their guests, flats, Six couples were their guests, flats, Six couples were their guests, and an knoble, were the E. E. Welrick home, Woods flats, Six couples were their guests, flats, Six couples, flats,

Series of Important Farm Demonstrations Listed for This Week

this work.

ness, relieving the county agent of

Secretary Culver has recently re-

the difference the minute you laid your hands on the cloth."

Some of the Rock county wool, which was pooled in July, 1920, has been sold. The low grades brought 25 cents a pound. The bulk of the

ool, however, is still in storage in

Chicago.

Work at Warchouse.

There are 40 people working at the
Deforest warehouse handling the tobacco crops pooled through the Rock

county Tobacco association. There

county Tobacco association. There are 30 sorters working.
"The tobacco is much better than we expected." declared C. E. Culver, who is president of the association. There is far less low grade and short stuff than was at first expected."

Apather Pool Formed.

Another Pool Formed.

Chippewa county farmers have formed a tobacco pool to improve the

formed a tobacco pool to improve the system of growing and selling, this cash crop. The organization was perfected by P. D. Southworth, county agent, and E. J. Jennings, of the Wisconsin Tobacco Growers' association. The directors are Tom Connell, Samuel Lowe, J. F. Zenner, C. P. Dahi, Control Peterson, C.

their Lowe, J. F. Zenner, G. F. Dan, Charles Nelson, Martin Peterson, C. G. Strong. The president is Charles Nelson and the secretary is Martin Poterson. When the warchouse ar-rangements are made, the growers

will start to receive the crop and take

Winnebago county farmers who placed their wool in the Illinois pool

have been advised that four-lifths of the 1,500,000 pounds has been sold. Only 325,733 pounds remain in the pool, but no settlement can be made until all the wool has been sold. The

and is the first co-operative market pool is the dist co-operative market-ing project attempted by the state association.

Double blankets to the number of 4,748,330 single blankets, 585 auto-robes and 2,071 pounds of wool batts

care of it.

Illinois Wool Sold.

day afternoon and night. Pruning demonstration and iccture on spraying in the town of Porter, Thursday

Two Other Meetings.

The demonstration Thursday afternoon will be held on the farm of D.
A. McCarthy, in the town of Porter.
County Agent R. T. Glasseo will lecture. The Center meeting is to be
held on the farm of T. F. Roberty,
who has purchased a spraying outsit.

Disease has killed a majority of
the fruit trees in Rock county, it is
declared. They have been affected
with bark growths and have little
vitality. Spraying and pruning, it is Two Other Meetings.

for a drainage demonstration to

and a discussion of plans for tiling and ditching.

It is hoped that at a later date a test of drainage work by blasting powder and dynamite can be arranged for Rock county.

Culver at Work.

C. E. Culver, recently re-elected secretary of the Rock county Farm Eureau, started work as a paid officer of the Eureau at the county agent's office Monday. It is the present policy of the bureau to have its own over transact commercial busi-

fled Herdendorf.

meeting this girl only three or four times, she should be asking you for money?" demanded the district at-

Arra hunnie Herdendorf, wife of the defendant's brother, testified she did not believe her brother was near the room occupied by the girl during the day.

"Yes. I was," said the witness. "However, I was near the stairway leading up to the second floor and when I requested Reinie to call the girl, he only went part way up the stairs," added the witness.

ay she said I did. I was only Fred Beley, former sheriff, and P. iendly to her."

"I only loaned her money," testi- trial Monday afternoon.

me to know," declared the witness. "You never once asked her why she didn't get money from her par-

"Dign't yo uthink it queer that afte

closed the deal Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mae Evans for her prop-arty on Main and First streets. It will be enlarged and remodeled and used as a club house by the lodge Construction work will begin as soon is plans are completed and weather

turned from St. Croix county, where he was instrumental in organizing the farm bureau there. All but three permits.
Mrs. Albert Webb returned home Mrs. Aftert webs retarded from Saturday evening from Watertown where she was called by the illness of her son, John Capbell. Miss Mary Crock is ill with ton-silities at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Orin Johnson.

John Bly attended the stock show at the university at Madison Satur-

Miss Marie Benson, Lodi, spent the week-end, the guest of her friend, Miss Ruth Brundage.

Mr. and Mrs. Auster Simmons, South Second street, are the parents South Second Street, are the parents
of a 3 and one half pound daughter
born March 14. Mrs. Simmons'
mother, Mrs. H. Y. Walstead, Black
River Falls, came Monday night to
help care for them. Arthur Cain is the new clerk in the grocery department of the econ-

omy store.

Mrs. Lena Eleek spent the weckend with friends in Albany.

Mrs. F. A. Franklin has been called to Appleton on account of the
illness of her niece, Miss Dorothy.

Butts.
Mrs. Audrey Huddleston returned
Saturday evening after a two weeks

Saturday evening after a two weeks visit in Albany.
Dan Drew, Footville, is spending a few days with Evansville friends.
The executive committee of the Christian Endeavor had a dinner and meeting Tuesday at the home of Rev.
And Mrs. O. W. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Grabil, Ft. Atheres related (cinds here. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Grabh, Et Avisited friends here Sunday. The former returned home but Mrs. Grabil will remain a few days. Charles Copeland went to Michigan Monday on a business trip.

Miss Genevieve Patterson, returned Monday from Whitewater where she visited friends the past few days.
Oliver Colony spent the week-end with his cousin, Martin Colony, Mad-

Mrs. Eli Williams, Albany, spent Mrs. Eli Williams, Albany, speht the week-end at the Royal Clark home south of town.

Miss Emma Brunsell returned home Monday after visiting a week with her sisters in Madison.

The north group of women of St. Paul's church will give a card party and social Thursday evening, March 17, in St. Paul's parish hall. Everyone is invited to come and have a good time and lots of eats.

one is invited to come and nave a good time and lots of eats.

Three of the Benway children who recently lost their mother have been adopted and gone to their new homes. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Me-Cann. Evansville, took Esther, the S.

Cann. Evansville, took Eather, the syear old girl, Clara, age 3 years was taken by Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Shanahan, Delavan. Mrs. Shanahan is a great aunt of the children. The little one month old girl was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Poppelman. Racine. The 15 month old boy is still in the care of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Brooks, who have taken care of the three youngest children since the death of their mother a month ago. the three youngest children since the death of their mother a month ago Mr. Brooks accomponied Mr. and Mrs. Poppelman to Janesville Monday in interest of these children

For Sale—An 18 by 24 oak frame barn. Inquire of Martin Broderick.

M. A. Hyde will sell a car load of good work horses, at Stock yards, Evansvile Wednesday afternoon, Mar, 16

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toasted LUCKY

City Industrial Exhibit Draws Much Attention

"A more optimistic and better realization of the extent of the industries of Janesville which are nationally known and used may be acquired by inspecting the exhibit in the window of the Bark of Southern Wisconsin shown in connection with its sionan contest which closes next Saturday.

Many articles on display are ones winch few Janesville people realize are made here and perhaps many are unheard of. There is the Caloric line of deska chairs and fireless cook the mills cooler of the Charles Skidd Manufacturing company; the absorbent cotton of the Janesville Eatting Mills; stampings and dies of the Janesville Tool and Mrg. company, and the Gerhard doughnut bak-ing machine.

Other lines shown, better known Other lines shown, better known, are: Parker Pen; Lewis underweir: Freeze Bros. bricks; the building material line of the Keystone Cement company: Janesville paper boxes; Owen lightning rods; Auto Radiator Mrg. company; Janesville fence and posts; the bread wrapper of Paul Colvin; Janesville Products Co.; Gossard Co.; Thorougod company, large manufacturersi of cigar boxes; large manufacturers of clgar boxes. Hudson hay tools: Shurtleff company; Hanson furniture; Janesville shirts and overalls, and P. Hohenadel

company.
A prize of \$5 is being given by the bank for the best slogan and 4 prizes of \$1 each. The slogans will be used by the bank and various companies In advertising. ______ Judges of the contest will be three local educators

High test gasoline, 26c. Jas. A. Drummond.

PASTOR ILL.

There will be no mid-week Lenten ervices, Wednesday, at St. Peter's English Lutheran church on account illness of the pastor, Rev. G. J.

Seed corn, seed potatoes, timothy and clover, and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other 1 ople who are readers of the Gazette. Turn your seeds into money through the Classified columns. Telephone if you have not time to write.

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Following the plan of County Mrd Culver. "They pooled their wool." said Mrd Culver. "They pooled their wool and not having a good market, they contracted with one of the woolen fewnship demonstrations has been selected for this week. It is hoped to have these demonstrations on values farms in each township. contracted with one of the woolen mills to take the total amount and weave it into cloth or garments the owners desired. The farmers then obtained pure wool clothes of the finest cloth I ever saw. You could tell

scheduled for this week. It is hoped to have these demonstrations on various farms in each township before the spring work begins.

One of the largest farm meetings will be held in Milton Junction Wednesday afternoon and evening. There is to be a pruning demonstration on the Rice farm, two miles from Milton in the afternoon. R. E. Keilogg, Instructor in agriculture, and R. E. Bergi, will be in charge.

Instructor in agriculture, the Incharge.

F. R. Gifford, instructor in horizoulture at the university, will have charge of the demonstration. There is to be an illustrated lecture in the Milton Junction high school Wednes-

vitality. Spraying and pruning, it is claimed, is the only remedy to make them profitable. County Agent Glassco is planning

for a drainage demonstration to be conducted by O. R. Jasman on the Albright farm near Milton Junction on March 21. There is considerable draining work to be done on Rock county farms and all farmers interested in such work are urged to at-tend. There will be surveying work and a discussion of plans for tiling

have been ordered to date.

HAMON TRIAL IS THROWN INTO FURORE (Continued from Page I.) farm near Delavan to meet the girl they missed the train on their return

to Delavan, according to the testimony. They went to the farm of Earl Herdendorf, brother of the dofendant, near Whitewater, outside of Rock county. They remained there during the night and part of the next

day.

The 14-year-old girl swore the defendant wrenged her during the day at the brother's home. The witness told the story with a great deal of boldness and detail and a surprising amount of worldly knowledge. Balanced against her testlmony is Balanced against her testinons and the evidence of the defense, brought out by Attorney Edward H. Ryan.
Herdendorf on the stand gave a detailed account of his relations with the girl. He denied her allegation

"Te

of a statutory offense. . "There is no truth to that charge

swore the defendant. If never went into her room at my brother's farm, nor on the second floor during the day she said I did. I was only friendly to her."

"Did you question her what it was for?" questioned the district attor-

ents, did you?"
"No. I didn't. She said her father used her badly."

Mrs. Minnie Herdendorf, wife of the

"You were busy preparing dinner and then washing dishes, during the greater part of the time this girl swore that the defendant was in her



"Honeydew"—Medley Waltz Medley One-Step

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Evansville the past several weeks by

Byansyllic the past sevent weeks of illness, is improving each day and hopes to take up her work soon.—
Horman Natz, Sc., has purchased property in Footwile. He will rebuild the house and the family will

WALWORTH Esy Gazette Correspondent.]
Walworth-Miss Minnle Seal was hostess Wednesday to a number of little girls in honor of her ninth hirthday anniversary.—Dyle D. Ro-

nake their home there.

What the United Relief Has Done for Janesville and What It Plans to Do

By L. O. HOLMAN.

The United Relief Bureau, recently established as an adjunct of the Chamber of Commerce for the emergency, has just concluded its emergency, has just concluded its first month of service. It is believed first month of service. It is believed that a detailed report of this first month's activities will be especially month's activities will be especially interesting to those who helped to establish the Eureau and of some establish the Eureau and of some value as evidence of the actual conditions in the city.

A comparative statement has been accumentative statement has been properly owner, yet he collects \$15 oper month in rent. To be sure, there are other cases where comfortable houses are furnished for from \$15 to homes, whether rented or owned, are small, though the families range in size from a widowed washwoman to a mother, father and six children.

Churches, Merchants, Others Help.

The control of the house is a disgrace to the property owner, yet he collects \$15 oper month in rent. To be sure, there are other cases where comfortable houses are furnished for from \$15 to ones, whether rented or owned, are small, though the families range in other cases where comfortable houses are furnished for from \$15 to ones, whether rented or owned, are small, though the families range in other cases where comfortable houses are furnished for from \$15 to ones, whether rented or owned, are small, though the families range in other cases where comfortable houses are furnished for from \$15 to ones, whether rented or owned, are small, though the families range in other cases where comfortable houses are furnished for from \$15 to ones.

value as evidence of the actual conditions in the city.

A comparative statement has been prepared showing the work of the prepared and families that have received assistance.

The present depression in industry and business is, of course, the cause of the present need. It has been in teresting, lowover, to observe the actual effect of the present conditions, and a study of the information that has been gathered should indeed be instructive. For example, of the forty-nine families—represented add—four families—represented add—four families are in need because of illness; thirty-two because of illness; thirty-two because of illness; thirty-two because of charity. The basic causes, however, are two: The people have not received maintal or business training and they have a strong tendency to choose employment of a tendency to choose tendency to choose the present of the tendency to choose the present of the tendency to choo

nron of these are the vications far-porers who lose employment fre-quently, the general depression is not the basic cause of much suffer-Learn to Help Themselves.

Many of these people will continue to be in need unless they change their habits. They must learn to distinguish between work for the day and work in which a man can make himself necessary to his employer. They must see the wisdom of learning a trade and of doing work well—not passably. They must see the importance in the fact that few skilled laborers need help, and that they were reduced to poverty only by world-wide economic distress. But a skilled laborer in a good job cannot properly support a famtress. But a skilled inborer in a good
job cannot properly support a family if the mother and children do
not know how to care for food,
clothing and bedding. In some homes
food is wasted by improper care.

Need for Home Care.
The Relief Bureau cannot afford
to supply to people who cannot mit

to supply to people who cannot put away portions left when the meal has been finished. Clothing and bedding must be kept clean and the house in fair order if families are to receive continued aid. The mothers eive continued aid. The mothers given advice and practical help or siven advice and placeta feets in the care of their homes when they do not know how to care for them properly. It is surprising to note that the homes of foreigners are fre-quently cleaner than those of Amer-Children Out of School.

Five of the families needing ald have not kept their children in school gegularly. By co-operation

have not kept their children in school regularly. By co-operation with the officer in charge of such delinquency, aid has been refused until the children have returned to school. In cases-of repeated delinquency without sufficient cause, aid will be suspended.

The Burgau is also anxious that the people attend the churches to which they betong and which they have previously attended. They are especially urged to place the children in Sunday School. If children do not receive academic and religious training, we may expect to find them on the relief lists of future years.

Where Sickness Intervenes.
In its entire investigation the Bureau has found only two cases where the husband was physically unable to support his family. Where there is illness the Bureau has tried to aid wisely. In the four cases where sickness is a direct cause of need, the people are not at fault. One case is an accident, another contagious disease. The latter has already assumed its own support and the other will doubliess be able to do so in the course of another month. The remaining two, however, are cases where improvement is doubtful, for other will doubtless be able to do so in the course of another month. The remaining two, however, are cases where improvement is doubtful, for one is a cancer in an advanced stage, and the other is tuberculosis. In thirteen of the femilies visited there has been temporary illness. While this did not cause the straightened circumstances, it has increased the families bills so that additional aid is needed. In ten of these cases the Burcau has communicated with the attending physician to make certain that the patients received proper care and food. In the other three cases it was not thought necessary because the patients were already recovering rapidly.

Aid for Solders.

Eight soldlers have been aided by the Eureau. This ald has been of various sorts: Those who have families have been practically supported while looking for work; others have received aid in cash for railroad fare and meals, while one man was furnished with trocertes and has pre-

while looking for work; others have received aid in cash for railroad fare and meals, while one man was furnished with groceries and has prepared his meals in his own room. The American Legion is bearing the expense of these cases.

The people applying for aid should not be considered as paupers, for many of them are citizens who have permanent Homes here. Of the six who have paid for houses, two are foreigners. There are seven who are now buying homes and making monthly payments; four of these are foreigners. With a total of thirteen householders, thirty-six needy families are renters. Sense of these pay exorbitant prices: A man and his wife for example, are paying six dollars for a laundry—a room at the rear of the house with an outside end three chairs. They furnish their own fuel and are charged \$6 per yeek.

The "Rent Hog."

Another shack of six rooms is sedirty and dilapidated that it is impossible for any self-respecting person to live there. The lot is valuable,

There is no ease, of a family in a constant need where the father is a trained worker or even one who has chiosen work of a permanent type. The sure, some people are unable to be sure, some people are unable to have received training for their work have received training for their work and have chosen their positions wisely. This is due to the general depression which is affecting Janes, will evilt the rest of the country. This city, however, is not feeling the wrenches of readjustment as keenly are more can it be expected that any family even beenly removed from the charity list; and of the two classes which more can it be expected that the Burrelies reporting for aid, but as twenty—there of these are the vicatious and stuffs or clothing to individuals for families that practice inexcusable waste, of thirty-two families reporting for aid, but as twenty—there of these are the vicatious for families that practice inexcusable waste, in this respect the Bureau which provide as attempted to do more than be a bource from which provisions are quently, the general depression in the call of the country home can it be expected that the Burrelies inexcusable waste, of thirty-two families that practice inexcusable waste, in this respect the Bureau which provisions are quently, the general depression is frequently, the general depression is considered and the presence of the failure of the state of the country home can it be expected that the Burrelies inexcusable waste, in this respect the Bureau will long continue to provide any the conditions of readjustment is the condition of readjustment is the form of the state of the country home can it be expected that the Burrelies inexcusable waste, in this respect the Bureau will long continue to provide any the cold stuffs or clothing the condition of the failure of the country home can it be expected that the Burrelies inexcusable waste, in this respect to the Pinnow farm

Report of the United Relief bur-eau, Janesville Chamber of Com-merce, for the month ending Feb-ruary 28, 1821: Families in need through filness . 4 Families in which there is irrecover-able filness .

has coursed during February intess has occured during February 11. 12 Patients concerning whom the Bursel has consulted a physician 1. 10 Families in need through temporary lack of employment 1. 132 (Average length of time without employment 3 months 6 days.)

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Total number of individuals assisted 40
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IN WISCONSIN

Birchwood.—Saw mills of this section will not be affected this season by the increase of freight rates on advitogs now effective, as it was feared. Most of the mills hauling logs by rail have their log supplies already transferred to their mills, but the rates next year will cause a great handleap to log men. The new rates are \$7.70 per thousand as against the old rate of \$3.50 per thousand. Lumber companies still, transferring logs have suffered great losses through the lack of snow and the increased rates.

reased rates.
Wisconsin Rapids.—A close race at Wisconsin Rapids.—A close race not the April election for county super-intendent of schools is predicted when Robert Morris, the present superincendent opposes Ruth Bennett, another candidate for the position. Mr. Morris has held the office for 11 years. Miss Bennett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bennett.

Superior—Linited States District Attorney A. C. Wolfe has announced that a federal grand jury will convene in Superior on Wednesday, to consider the Euricy liquor cases and other matters. Judge Evan A. Evans of the United States circuit court of appeals will preside.

Shehoygan.—The waters of Lake Michigan in this yicinity will be replenished with 1,500 cans of fish fry and the inland lakes and streams coming in the territory supplied by the local fish hatchery will be planted with silver trout. Four hundred cans of white fish and lake trout have already been planted. Over a million silver trout, the spawn of which was secured from the state of Washington, have been hatched here and figures of this fry have been placed in the inland waters of this section.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

FOOTVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Footville—Mr. and Mrs. Masters
entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom MePherson and children, Laura John entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Pherson and children, Laura Joan and George, Sunday evening.—The mid-week prayer meeting will be held Wadneaday ovening. The first half hour will be given to the ordinary routine of service and during the last half hour the choir will give a musical program. At the close of the meeting a social affair will be held in the basement. The women are asked to bring luncheon for two.—Miss Holton, Stoughton, reached town Saturday and will teach in the grade department left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Denney.—Rev. Geraid L. K. Smith left Monday for Green Bay, where he is scheduled to hold a sories of meetings and next Sunday morning, owing to the absence of the high school, will preside at the morning services and in the of Rev. Mr. Smith, Miss Note South son will have charge of the Teacher training class; which meets Thursday, evening. — Mrs. Heil. South Wayne, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Smith, the past few days.—Miss Johnston attended the teachers' convention at Middison Briday—Mr. and Mrs. Best Gooch have been confined to their home, suffering from the prevailing apidemic.—Mrs. F. R. Lowry, who spont the past week in Racine in the interest of the Royal Neighbors, returned Saturday to spend Stinday at her home here. The state meeting of that organization will be held in that city beginning Thursday of this week and Mrs. Lowry left Monday to be present at this meeting.—Elmer McCaffrey moved his household goods to the Plannow farm in North Center Saturday, where the family will reside.—Rev. Mr. Sippel, Evansville, was a Monday caller at the Henry Decamble home.—Miss Mary Ashly,

(By Special Correspondent) (By Special Correspondent.)
Brodhead—Mrs. John Pinnow and
Misses Pearl and Gladys Engebretson were visitors in Janesville Saturday.—Mrs. A. J. Young went to
Janesville Saturday to visit her
mother.—Mesdames S. Roderick, C. C.
Stone Frank Parker, L. V. Dodra mother.—Mesdames S. Roderick, C. C. Stone. Frank Parker, L. V. Dodge and son. Edward, and Mrs. C. J. Coldren and daughter, Lella, visited in Janesville Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Woodstock and family were in Evansyille Sunday, the guests of friends.—Miss Prudie Wooster. Belieft, was the guest of her cousin. Miss Kathryn Moore and returned home Saturday.—Miss Jessie Lewis spent Saturday in Janesville and visited Mrs. L. M. Newcomer at the hospital.—Miss Mabel Barnum, Ortordville, was, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Carl Broughton and family, Mrs. R. Carl Broughton and family, an dreturned home Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and son Wins-

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(By Gazette Corpespondent:)
Orfordville—The O. T. Rime residence is under quarantine, owing to the existence of shull pox. Charles Olson, a brother of Mrs. Rime, has the disease. He is not seriously ill.—The play at the school auditorium on Friday evening was well attended. T. H. McKuin, the student pastor who is serving the Methodist church here was iff on Saturday and unable to come. A fellow student came and held services.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor spent Sunday in Deloit with friends, returning home on Monday.

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Leah Baird

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Green & Son. Janesville tobacco dealers, received another car of tobacco on Mondey—Frank Ashby, who has been confined to his bed for the past few days, is reported as somewhat improved—There was a meeting of the Milk Producers as somewhat improved—There was a meeting of the Milk Producers as sociation at the Odd Fellows' hell on Saturday evening. They are still carrying their milk to the creamery.

CLINTON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Clinton—Among the out-of-town friends called here to attend the funcial of Mrs. H. M. Stoney, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zwolonic, and Mrs. Lottle Switzer, all of Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zwolonic, and Mrs. Lottle Switzer, all of Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boynton, Avalon, while the Switzer all of Bacob Rokenbrodt—Mrs. Carrie Dresser assisted at Northway's news depat Saturday afternoon.—Mrs. Ber Leatta is in the hespital at Beloit.—Miss improving each day and side of an and the hespital at Beloit.—Miss is improving each day and side of an and the hespital at Beloit.—Miss improving each day and side of an and the hespital at Beloit.—It is improving each day and side of an and the hespital at Beloit.—Miss is improving each day and side of the past several weeks by fillness, is improving each day and

the Beloit hospital.—George Glies, Beloit was here Saturday to visit his brother and sixter.—Rev. W. H. Triggs, of Mt. Atkinson, conducted the funeral services of Mrs. S. G. Hinke, assisted by the Eastern Star. the funeral services of Mrs. S. G. In the funeral services of Mrs. Wen. Mayham sang. The burday Mrs. Wen. Mayham sang. The burday was at Delavan.—Miss Laura Wolls recently spent four days in Madison on business.—Mrs. August Hensche and daughter Finerace were Janes ville visitors. Friday.—The Ladies Ald of the Baptits church met with Mrs. Mr. T. Treat Thursday afternoon.—Dr. A. S. Parker and his auto had trouble Saturday, the auto turning furtle on the road.—Because of the Rock County W. C. T. U. mid-year hourd meeting at the Presbyterlan church at Janesville March 17, the meeting of the logal W. C. T. U. at 15 Clinton will be postponed a week, meeting Thursday. March 17, the meeting Thursday. March 17, the meeting Thursday, March 18, Mr. Mayham, of Postar Grove, arrived Saturday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weavar of Janesville, were here Saturday to keep en posting with Theoleman, of Postar Grove, arrived Saturday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Red Weavar of Janesville, were here Saturday to keep en posting and to Mrs. H. M. Slonay several years ago, when Mr. Triggs was her paster, to sing at her funeral.—The funeral of Mrs. Met Adams will be a public school meeting at the city hall. Wednesday evening.
March 16, to hear the reports of the committee.—C. M. Gates is putling in water works at the new home on Durand with the spent a very pleasant afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. S. Johnson at Beloit, recently. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sinney and Surand Wrs. E. L. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson at Beloit, recently. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sinney and Guy Tredendelles sister, of Elikhorn, was a full to be post with Miss Anna Smith at Delavan.—Guy Tredendelles sister of Elikhorn, was a clinton with the processing the state of the past week in the state of the pa Mrs. Wrn. Mayhem sang. The burial was at Delavan—Miss Laura Woble recently spent four days in Madison on business.—Mrs. August Henschel and daughter Florence were Janes-ville visitors Friday.—The Ladies with the Markey with

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Home—A pro-Irish meeting, held by the popular party, was attended by a large crowd and leading mem-bers of the catholic party. New York—Marine workers em-ployed on railroad ferties and tugs

played on rairroad terries and cossibilities asked to accept wage reductions, it was announced.

New York—Scores of airplanes and balloons are being assembled at Langley Field for bombing practice.

by army air forces.

Breckenridge, Texas—More than \$100.000 damage already has resulted from ignition of an oil well and pipe

line.

Des Moines, In.—The Jown legislatere passed the soldiers bonus law,
voting at \$20,000,000 bond issue which
will be voted on in the elections of

BEVERLY

Matinee 2:30

Eve., 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY

AND THURSDAY

BUŞTER KEATON in

"The Saphead"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

PEARL WHITE in

'The Tiger's Cub' 🛭

November, dy22.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

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North Spring Valley—Mr. Durrell.
Riverton, Wyo., is mying-eattle here
to be shipped to Oklahoma.—Mr. and
Mrs. Lony Barringer attended the
wedding of Mr. Greenwood in Beloit Saturday.—Ever Olson has
moved to a farm near Brodhead.—
is because Marner, Kimball, S. D., jis Robert Harper, Kimball, S. D., is making un extended visit with relatives here.—Mrs. William Nyman was a Brodhead visitor Saturday.

CENTER (By Gazette Correspondent.)

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Center—Mrs. Peter Drefahl, Sharon; who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Miller, returned to her home Wednesday.—
The Ed. Pinnow family, who have resided on the old Seick farm for the past two years, moved Saturday to Tamperithe where they will reside. sided on the old select lifth and the past two years, moved Saturday to Evansville, where they will reside.

The Farm Bureau meeting at the hall Thursday evening was,well attended. A talk by Mr. Classeo was enjoyed, and many plans and ideas were exchanged to benefit the farmer. Orders were taken for grass seed, etc.—Little Elmer Nightingale son of Hr. and Mrs. A. Nightingale, had his jongia and adenoids removed at Mercy hespited the past week. He is getting on the.—Mrs. Mae Fuller has gone back to Beloit, being home to be present at the party Thursday given by her friends in honor of her birth day.—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shaw, Beloit, and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Lockhart, Milwaukeel and Mrs. Marie Bassett, Beloit, also attended the party at the home of their sister and aunt.—Mrs. Charlotte Fisher and

-MAJESTIC-

EDDIE POLO in ANING OF THIS CIRCUS' Alba a Two Reel Comedy And News Reel.

-WEDNESDAY-CONSTANCE TALMADGE In "THE VEHLED ADVENTURE"

Thursday, March 17--St. Patrick Day

Given by A. O. H. and L. A. A. O. H. Mary Miles Minter "JUDY OF ROGUES HARBOR"

Also Vocal numbers and Irish Dances. EVENING: A fine program of IRISH SONGS, DANCES AND INSTRUMENTAL NUMBERS

HON. JAMES L. O'CONNOR

Of Milwaukee, will deliver the address of the evening. PRICES: Matinee—Children, 25c; Adults, 50c. Matinee tickets sold only Thursday not reserved. Evening entire main floor and first two rows of balcony, \$1.00; balance of balcony. 75c. All seats reserved at night. Seats on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Koebelin's Jewelry Store; Thursday at Box Office.

Dryest Since '01. Records Say

Janesville, with the rest of Wis-consin. has shared in one of the mildest winters in history. With one exception, the present winter is the mildest in Janesville's winter is the military from 1884 according to rec-ords of the U.S. weather bureau at the state university. Only 14.6, inches of snow has fallen this winter, the records show.

This record has been surpassed in

1901-02, when but four inches fell. Years closely approximating the present were 1913-14 and 1804-95, with 17.1 and 19.5 inches respec-

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Most of the snow this winter fall in December, that manth's rectrd totaling eight inches on Dec. 25 and 26 occurred the heaviest precipitation of the season, three and one-half inches being recorded.

The worst winter since 1884, from a standpoint of heavy snow, was in 1855-56, when 75.9 inches fell. But even this winter has been surpassed though official records are lacking. The worst of all was in 1880-81, when, on Feb. 26 and 27 alone, from two to three feet of snow fell. The following week at lest two and onetwo to three feet of snow fell. The following week at lest two and onchaif feet fell in two days, the drifts being 20 feet high. On March 19 and 20 the same year, 10 Inches descended.

Other winters with heavy snowfalls have been 1907-08 and 1908-10, with 70.7 and 70.9 inches, respectively.

SHARON

birthday anniversary.—Dyle D. Robar, Evanston, Ill., was here the first of the week looking for a house.—Miss Ruby Shutt spent a few days this week in Belvidere, Ill., with her parents,—It is reported that A Swietzer has purchased the Williams property occupied by Henry Carler and that a new hardware store will be started.—Mrs. Josic Hogan has gone to Fontana to stay with her sister Mrs. Rose Ripley.—Henry Robar, Delayan, was a husiness visiter (By Special Correspondent.) Sharon—The funeral of Mrs. Rex LeBaron, youngest daughter of Mrs. John Shnopson, was held on Satur-day from her home in Beloft and the remains were brought to Sharon for burial in Cakwood. Besides her ausband, she leaves two small daughters, mother, three brothers and four sisters.—Frank Horch, Minneapolis, came Saturday to visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horch.—M. C. sisters.—Frank Horch, Minneapoils, came Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horch.—F. C. Densmore, who is postmaster of the senate at Madison, is spending a few days at his home in town.—Miss Gladys, Wilkins, Beloit, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives.—Miss Elsie Wright, Delayan, visited over Sunday with Miss Ida Van Duser.—Miss Evalyn Burke, Clinton, wast Sturday and Sunday with Miss ser.—Miss Evalyn Burke, Clinton, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss iva Gile.—Fay Eickok, Madison, spent the week-eng in town and accompanied his wife and son home to Madison Sunday evening. Aldigar Freitag, Chicago, spent Sunday at the Harry Piper home.—The Mission Band of the Lutheran church met on Mission The lesson was in charge of Mrs. T. James.—Mrs. Harvey Zillhart, Clinton, spent Saturday with of Mrs. T. James,—Mrs. Harvey 2011-hart, Clinton, spent Saturday with per parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sund.— Miss Marjorle Hoard and Miss Hazel Palmer, Madlson, visited over Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Hoard.—Special meetings will be held at the Methodist and Lutheran churches this week and next, every evening but Mondays and Saturdays. J. H. Hoff, County Y. M.-C. A. secretary, will speak at the Lutheran church Wadnesday evening of Alba week and Miss Glandon, a deaconess from, Milwaukee, will assist the M. E. church the fatter part of this

\$200,000 Worth of Loot in Toledo Robbery Found

Toledo, O.— Postal inspectors here Monday announced the recov-ery of \$200.000 worth of the loot in the million-dollar Toledo postoffice robbery of February 17. More than \$145,000 of the bonds was recovered to New York city; \$27,000 in Detroit

Present Winter Attendance at School Improves

200 Children to Appear in

Wister has been demonstrated to a large degree in uphelding a high at lendance of pupils.

The first and largest task with which Miss Enright was confronted was the checking off of the census against the encollment record, activity.

Through the co-operation of the leachers a goal has been arrived at in the regular attendance of pupils in Janesville which, is not seen in many edities. Exceptions are made only where a pupil is absent for illness or other valid reasons.

**Cantata in May

The cantata, "The Walrus and the Carpenter," by Fletcher, will be staged by more than 200 children before the meeting of the Wisconsin Music Teachers' association in May. It is now being studied in the schools by the children will be selected for the cantata on the basis of attitude and ability as shown during the practices. Plans are being made for two performances, one for parents and friends and the other for the music teachers. It is planned to have the high school orchestra and give club appear on the program.

Many a toothless person indulges in biting sarcasm.

Mr. Hatch Announces his

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Second Annual St. Patrick's Day Dance

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Thursday Eve. Mar. 17 CLASS & TO 9.

Excellent 6-piece orchestra. Something new in St. Patrick's Day Favors presented to everyone at the

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch instruct the class and chaperone the dance.

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EDDIE MEDLEY

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"LEAVE IT TO ME." "BLUE ROSE."

Friday and Saturday "LOVE BUG." "GIRL REVIEW." PRICES—Matinee: Children, 25c; Adults, 35c. Evening—Main floor and first 2 rows balcony, 55c; Balance balcony, 35c; box seats, 75c.

If You Read The Gazette You Read The Lawrence

David Lawrence has covered the news in three distinct fields-national politics, international affairs and domestic business. Mr. Lawrence has not only written several valuable contributions on business conditions as reflected in Washington through the many avenues of information which are available in the National Capital, but he has scored several beats on the exact importance of legislation, like the Fordney emergency tariff, which he definitely predicted would not pass this session, etc. 1

Letters. Why?

David Lawrence scored a notable, beatwhen he disclosed the exact text of the cablegram sent by Elihu Root to Mr. Harding last summer, stating that the present League of Nations was not dead, and that it was inadvisable for Mr. Harding to say so publicly. This text did not become available until after the election.

David Lawrence was the first to announce that Mr. Harding would call an international conference on disarmament.

David Lawrence's forecasts of the new Cabinet have been particularly accurate.

Here is a synopsis of the dates showing. how much ahead of competitors were Mr. Lawrence's definite announcements concerning the Cabinet.

June 15th-first predicted that Hughes, Weeks and Hays would probably be members of the Cabinet if Harding were elect-

November 4th—David Lawrence declared definitely that Elihu Root would not be Secretary of State!

November 9th-David Lawrence stated positively that Harry Daugherty would be offered the portfolio of Attorney General yand that Henry Wallace was at the top of the list for Secretary of Agriculture and that Will Hays was the most likely choice for Postmaster General.

November 22nd-David Lawrence announced definitely that Senator Fall of New Mexico would be Secretary of Interior. and that if Senator Knox' health would not permit, then Hughes would be asked to take the Secretaryship of State.

December 13th—David Lawrence stated "Harding is showing a marked friendliness to Herbert Hoover and has hinted to certain Senators he wants him in the Cabi-

December 27th-David Lawrence announced definitely that Mr. Wallace had been selected Secretary of Agriculture.

December 28th—David Lawrence stated positively that Hughes would be the next Secretary of State and that Governor Lowden was out of the running for Secretary of Treasury, that Herbert Hoover would be a member of the Cabinet, that Harry Daugherty would be formally offered the Attorney Generalship, that Henry Wallace had been asked to become Secretary of Agriculture and that the other portfolios were undecided.

January 24th-David Lawrence stated that definite evidence had come to him that John Weeks was preparing to take over the portfolio of Secretary of War, that Mr. Hughes was winding up his private affairs. so as to be ready for Secretary of State, that Mr. Mellon had resigned from the Pennsylvania Railroad and would become Secretary of Treasury, that Harry Daugherty would be Attorney General and Will Hays Postmaster General, that Herbert Hoover would be in the Cabinet as Secretary of Commerce and Henry Wallace would be Secretary of Agriculture.

GAZETTE EVERY DAY THE

Notice to the Inspectors of Elec-

E. F. SARTELL, City Clerk.

PLAN EXPOSITION Rail Presidents

Extensive Arrangements Big Exhibit at J. H. S. Next Month.

Next Month.

Next Month.

Plans are being made for an exposition showing the work of the pupils to he staged in April in the high of high, grade and vecational schools to he staged in April in the high school gymnasium. The purpose is to give the parents and others interested in Janesvillo schools an insight into the work being done.

Displays of all kinds will be shown dresses and food made by members of the domestic science class; each inst. cont racks. hookenses and other pieces of furniture by the manual variating department; agricultural exhibits and many others showing the raul work accomplished.

Surtevant in Charge.

Miss Edith I. Surtevant, supowisces of are, is chairman of the exposition committee: Miss Bertha Rogers, chairman of Ersde schools, Principal George Chasford, high school department; J. M. Dortrans, vocational school miss E. May Clarke, /grade schools; Miss E. May Clarke, /grade school minister, Miss Plorage Siydeer, ontertainment; Mrs. Letth, Jischer, publicity, and J. R. Vectrace's, signs. Other Committees.

Those who will be in charge of the various booths are: Selecte, Miss Marcher, roungelause; Washington, Miss Marcher, list, Miss Marpet Thousehold arts, Miss Frante Wilson, household arts, Miss Frante Wilson, household arts, Miss Forence Weldmant, Adams, Miss Nora McCaythy; Lincoin, Miss Ruth Pritz; Douglas, Miss Kathorice Sterious places, on the Cayon, and Cayon, Lincoln, Miss Ruth Pritz; Douglas, Miss Genoves, Jofforson, Liliss Plorence Veldmant, Adams, Miss Nora McCayon, kins Genova, John Cayon, Cayon,

NOTICE OF PRINTING BALLOTS. Scaled proposals will be received by the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Jangsylle, Wisconsin, until 1:00 P. M. March 24th, 1921, for furnishing all material and printing

Sample Ballots to be delivered to the Said Ballots to be delivered to the Said Ballots to be delivered to the Stade Ballots and all'information can be obtained from the undersigned City Clerk. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids

TOWN GAUCUS The Town of Johnstown will hold a town caucus on Murch 22, 1921, at 2 o'clock at the Town Hall, for the nurpose of nominating town officers and any other business that may come before the meeting.

By Order of Committee.

To Boost for U. S.

of the five regional government hospitals for wounded ex-soldlers will be hoosted by both the Chicago & Northwetsern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rallways, L. O. Holman, manager of the local Cham-

and the transaction of any other business that may come before the

meeting. By Order of the Town Committee. CAUCUS NOTICE FOR TOWN OF PORTER

TOWN OF POLITER

from Caucus will be held in the Wilder School House, Town of Porter, March 19, 1921, at 2 P. M., for the purposo of nominating Town Officers and any other business that may properly come before the meeting. may properly committee.

By Order of Caucus Committee.

Town of La Prairie Caucus will be held Friday, March 18 at 2 o'clock at the Town Hall, for the purpose of nominating town officers. Order of Town Committee.

TOWN CAUCUS Town of Rock Caucus will be held Friday, March 18th, at 1 o'clock at the Town Hall, Afton, for the purpose of nominating town officers. Caucus Committee.

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Pure Home Made Pork

Sausage, lb. 15c

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lb. 35c. Fresh Spinach Green Onions,

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UNITED RELIEF BUREAU, Janesville, Wjs.

(There is need of work for many persons who have registered with (There is need of work for many persons who have registered with the United Relief Bureau. With the advanced spring many things can be done now that are usually put off until late April or May. Please get these men and women to work if you have it to do.

'All persons in the city seeking work should register at the United Relief Eurem, Chamber of Commerce offices, E. Milwankee street.

JOINT LIVESTOCK

MEETING, FRIDAY MEETING, FRIDAY

Better cooperation among the 10
livesteek shipping associations of
Rock county will be discussed at a
uceting called by C. E. Culver, secetary of the Rock County Farm Eurau at West Side Odd Fellows 1111
at 130 Priday afternoon.

E. H. Parker, Janosville, a member of the livestock committee of the
Wisconsin Farm Bureau Tederation,
will talk on securing better marketing conditions through cooperation of
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County Finance Committee to Decide on Floating \$250,-000 Issue.

A meeting of the Pinance committee of the Rock county board of supervisors will be held at the court house here at 2 o'clock Thursday atternoon for the purpose of considering the floating of \$250,000 worth of road bonds as decided upon at the special meeting of the on at the special meeting of the board held recently. Wilson Lane, Janesville, is chairman of the committee,

ILLNESS CAUSES

MANY ABSENCES MANY ABSENCES
An unusually large list of absences
has been noticed at the high school
during the past week, due, it is
thought to the many cases of scarlet
fever, diphtheria and mumps in the
city. Sixty were absent Monday,
while the list jumped to 80 Tuesday

Reports Out.

Report cards will be given to the pupils some time this wock, having the standings for the first six weeks.

4 CHURCH LEAGUE

GAMES THIS WEEK Church basketball games scheduled for this week's play as announced by President A. E. Bergman are as fol-Wednesday-8 o'clock, Presbylerian

wednesday—8 o clock, Pressylerian and Congregational; 8:45, First Luth-eran and Baptist. Saturday—7:15. United Brothren and St. Patrick's; 8 o'clock, St. Paul's

Large Jar Witch Preserves -Large can Apricots40c

Asparagus Tips, can24c Good: Santa Clara Prunes, Gallon jur Sweet Clder 95c Large bottle Rootheer14c Plum Pudding, can48c

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2½-lb. can Cherries,

These are Fancy Fruit. M. REUTER, Mgr. .Both Phones.

Wednesday Specials.

large loaves Fresh White Bread 25c 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar

Apples _____ 30c 4 Grape Fruit25c Fresh Eggs, doz.....28c Best Creamery Butter,

lb. 50c Uneeda Biscuits, pkg. .7c N. B. C. Nabisco15c 2 for25c Sugar is advancing; we have not changed our price as yet, \$9,00 100-lb.

Our Store Closes at Noon Tomorrow. TOTE THE BASKET.

CASH IS KING.

Janesville Man Leading Doctor Gets Big Catch Succumbs at 79

(By Gazette Correspondent)
Whitewa'cr.—Dr. C. I. Miller, 72.
for more than 50 years a resident of
this city died at 11 o'clock Monday
evening, following an illness brought
on by advanced age, He was a
prominent physician of this city and
was known throughout the vicinity.
Surviving him are three children,
Dr. H. C. Miller, and Mrs. Elwin
Rockwell, both of Whitewater, Mrs.
Robert Hyslop, Idaho. The funeral
will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the residence. George W. Bresce, Janesville, who, with his wife, is spending the winter in Plorida is having considerable success as a fisherman around St. Petersburg. He and six other men on a yacht caught 525 pounds of fish in one day, necording to the following "fish" story in the St. Petersburg

one any, the St. Petersburg Times:

"Seven auglers aboard the Yacht Casanava, Captain George T. Kaines, brought in more than 355 pounds of amber jack, kingfish and octopys Thursday. More than 105 amber jack and kings were pulled aboard. Churles Rhode. Patchogue, L. I., N. Y., landed a big octopus after a hard fight. Dr. C. G. Johnson, Milwaultee, Wis., won the jack ppt with a 22-sound fish. Dr. F. C. Griffin, of New York, won second price. The yacht fished over the coral beds, 25 miles wost by southwest of John's Pass houy. The party included: W. M. Hudges. Buffalo, N. Y.; Howard Wright, New York; Dr. F. C. Griffin, New York; C. T. Thampson, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. C. G. Johnson, Milwaukee, Wis.; George W. Bresco, Janes-Yille, Wis.; and Charles Rhode, Patch-ogue, L. L. N. Y.

817 FOR HOSPITAL The Apollo theaten's special bone-fit show for Mercy hospital took in \$17.25, it was announced Monday. Rginy worther held the attandance to aminimum, it was stated.

SET FOR MARCH 24 A jury in the case of Oscar N. Nelson vs. B. L. Hansen, involving a real estate commission sale, was drawn Monday in circuit court and the case was set for trial March 24.

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Ward P.-T. Ass'n

A new parent-teachers association will be formed at the Webster school at 7:30 Thesday evening to take in the territory of the Webster and Garfield schools.

"We want everybody to be therenot only the narents of children soins to those schools, but everybody in that district," sald Supt. F. O. Holt, Tuesday.

High test gasoline, 26c. Jas. TOWN TOPICS A. Drummond.

Painting and cleaning for spring is noticed in the downtown business section where several painting and decorating jobs have been started.

Many heads of families thrown out of work are spending their time at home cleaning up the yard and removing the ashes and dirt which has accumulated during the winter.

High test gaspline, 26 cents. Strimple Garage.

Wed. Specials at **DENNING'S**

Lodge News

Regular meeting of Mystle Workers of the World will he held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in East Side hall. District Manager McGreger and special Deputy Blass will be present. Members are urged to attend. Dr. E. A. Loomis, prefect.

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grocer. If you are not perfectly satisfied your

money will be refunded.

Wholesale Commission Merchants. E. J. MURPHY, Mgr.

RESERVE YOUR SEATS At once for St. Patrick's Day En-tertainment given by A. O. H. Thurs-day Eve, as the tickets are going fast

tion—Just the three inspectors of each ward and precinct will work at the polls on registration day. Tugs-day, March 22, 1921. Call the city clerk for information blanks, forms A. O. H. ENTERTAINMENT

ST. PATRICK'S ENTERTAINMENT CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends for the sympathy and kindness shown us to our recent sorrow and for the beautiful flowers. JAS. TIMPANY AND FAMILY

Secure your tickets at once for the A. O. H. entertainment at Myers Theater, Thursday Eve., as they are being sold very fast. being sold very fast

New stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent.



Can a Will be Changed?

MANY persons hesitate to approach the preparation of a will, feeling that it is a document which, when executed, exists for all time, and that they are not pre-pared at the moment to make a final decision. Nothing is further from the truth. Before a person dies he may make any number of wills, or, he may supplement or modify an existing will by the addition of a codicil, which is in the nature of an amendment to the will.

A will should be reconsidered or, if necessary, brought up to date at least once a year; otherwise what was once a wise provision might become unjust and the very reverse of one's intentions, at a later period.

The writing or revising of your will should be taken up with your lawyer to insure its legal accuracy. This Company, through its long experience in administering estates, is well fitted to advise you regarding the business aspects of proposed changes in your will.

This Company has available for distribution copies of the booklet entitled "Safeguarding Your Family's Future," mentioned in the advertisement.

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is fire and burglar proof. Therefore, your important papers, jewelry and other valuables should not be kept around the house in constant danger of loss, but should be deposited in a Safe Deposit Box in the Vault of the Merchants & Savings Bank-protected by every modern device, including electric burglar alarm.

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10 lbs. Sugar90c Large Loaf Bread9c Best Creamery Butter 47c Can Corn and Peas, Can Red Beans J....11c Choice Pink Salmon, tall can, 2 for27c

> Libby's Spinach, large 2 for25c Campbell's Soups11c Fancy Red Beets,

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent profiteer.

More and better above.

profiter.
Open roads in the county 365 days a year.
Market paytilon and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitations.

Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for the neonle all the year.

Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto fourists who come to Janeaville.
Continue the paving of Janeaville sireets until all are completed.

WHAT IS MAPPENING ABOUT BETTER MOVING PICTURES.

No one who has leadership in a reformation of the photodrama wants to be prudish or goodygoody on the question. Here and there is some extremist who is used as a type by the promoters of the nasty pictures. But the big fact remains that there has come over the moving picture producer, a deadly fear of consorship and extreme laws and that has caused him to advocate reform. He goes farther in the details of what he expects to accomplish than any of the people who have been protesting against the rawness and the extremes to which the sex appeal has been carried in the last few years.

Of course we need motion pictures. It has become a part of the life of the people. It is the land. cheapest and best form of indoor amusement. Sidney Cohen, president of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of America, says, that the producer is the one with the perverted idea of what age as he is. They said in the first place, that he the American public wants. "The exhibitor," he is a picturesque, and interesting fellow, who is not exclaims, "has a very limited choice in his pletures." Then he says if the exhibitor accepted sake and for that of the rest of humanity. In the all the printed matter and schemes and advice second place, these artists infinited that perhaps given him by the producers as to exploiting risque pictures, "he would be in constant conflict with the penal law and spend much of his time in jail or arranging for his bail." He adds: "The exaggerated sex appeal is a sin against the common decency of the American people. The producers have misjudged the tastes and demands of the public." One picture we have recently seen in Janesville is cited.

"Take Kismet for instance. It is a great picture, dignified by the Cervices of a great actor and His pottery, his weavings, his dwellings, his dances, developed with consummate art, but a harem his coremonies, are all picturesque and often of high artistic merit. In civilization the real approximate with women nucle or apparently nucle, is high artistic merit. In civilization the real approximate approximat scene with women nude, or apparently nude, is scene with women nude, or apparently nude. Is brought into the picture utterly without warrant cation of heauty seems to be limited to a very few. The majority of us have lost all taste. The of necessity and actually breaking the continuity things we use and wear, the houses we live in our of thought."

This is not a "reformer" talking. It is the voice of a leading manager—the head of the picture, house owners' organization.

Flippant remarks, cartoons of blue law reform Flippant remarks, dartoons of blue law reforms, queer benefit, customs, tables and superstants of the series, running pictures on the series to belittle efform in civilization. She has shown that the fort to clean fine stage of this sex stuff, do not change the issue. Just as sure as the motion ring. Some of our lively "parties" are savage or picture industry is not cleaned inside, there will gies with little changed except the costumes, come a consorship that is likely to be exaggerated. Many, if not most of our politicians are medicine No matter what the American people may be collectively they are individually full of sentiment out. and have clean ideals.

The National Board of Review has been conducting a nation-wide inquiry as to the effects of certain types of motion pictures. The result has of life and rejected our civilization with the utbeen to oppose pictures showing constantly re- most determination. peated details of crime and details of sex entanglements; use of main titles of a highly sex west. The Spaniards began trying to civilize them suggestive nature when the scene itself may be nearly 500 years ago. They toiled unremittingly stupidly innocuous; unjustifiable portrayal of crime and ingenious methods of breaking the law; the up the good work. The Pueblos staged one big insidious or unnecessary elaboration of intimate sex relationships and the suggestive treatment of such matters as to tend to bring into disrepute It. has been astonishingly successful. After four

It is the aim of the National Board of Review to have these recommendations for clean little gods. Although a school stands there too, pictures carried out. In this work of betterment of pictures, the National Catholic Welfare Council house, makes his own blankets, builds his own has prepared a "Better Metion Pictures Program". has prepared a "Better Motion Pictures Program." ground and hunts the wild things as his fathers and each community is, being asked to help. To did. Taos Pueblo in New Mexico today is just as "rid pictures and plays of uncleanliness and im- Coronado described it in the 17th century. when, "though, we consider legal censorship only as a final recourse; whether we shall eventually invoke it as a remedy, depends on the men who are now willing to turn dirt into dividends."

The day of the immeral moving picture is at hand no matter who may be hurt or what is done: In this organization both members from Rock it will come either by self-reform or through

While March continues to walk in the clothing of the lamb there is ample time to assume the role of lion.

GETTING TOGETHER TO DEFEAT

SOCIALISM. there has been a close corporation of the non-partisan league members. No legislation has been proposed without a caucus program being made and on the floor the men who have allied themselves with this organization have supported the caucus measures to a man. It is government by Withere has been a close corporation of the noncaucus under this arrangement. It is the very thing against which all the "progressives" have inveighed constantly. But it makes a difference time to show the head of the Milwaukee roads whose caucus it is. In the hands of the nonpartisan league, that which was wicked and contrary to good government in the hands of other becomes a righteous thing. On the other hand, the caucus under this arrangement. It is the very comes a righteous thing. On the other hand, the republican majority, the men who believe in the American form of government without the socialcaucus in the legislature. Individual members until the city is cleaned up. have acted as the conscience of each has dictated. But the continued introduction of socialistic legislation and the organized body behind it has made planting to begin.

The Savage's Salvation

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- Thousands of wealthy perons are now booking trips to Hawall and a good many to Tabiti and other South Sea Islands. These places, of which you seldom heard a few years ago, are now in all the prints. Numerous ooks are written about them. Pictures of them are painted. They are the fad.

And the romantic element in each of these places—the real center of interest—is a native opulation which still wears picturesque clother and follows picturesque native customs! The givilized man seems suddenly to have discovered that, the primitive man is an interesting chap

worth knowing for his own sake.
When you come to think about it, this attitude oward the Tahitians and the Hawaiians is prob ably the beginning of a great change in the attitude of civilization toward savagery. sider what the attitude toward the savage, has been in the past. First he must be conquered Every savage or primitive people on the face of the globe has been more or less shot up' by some civilized nation. Then the savage must be civilized. He must be given clothes and religion. He must be taught to farm and make change. Incidentally he has nearly always been introduced to whiskey, morphine, cocaine, tuberculosis, and various other perquisites of civilization.

The civilizing process has been almost as hard on the savage as being conquered. The classic case of the Hawailans who were induced by the missionaries to wear clothes, with the result that they all caught cold and many of them died, is It may be said that almost no part of nivilization has really benefited the savage. simply isn't ready for it. His only hope of sur vival is to be allowed to go on being a savage in peace. And that is what, at last, the civilized mar seems, inclined to let him do.

It really seems to be the artist who has come to the rescue of the savage. Take the case of Tahiti. Some years ago a French painter named Gauguin went to that remote island. He stayed there the rest of his life, living with the natives and painting them. He became famous. He suddealy called the attention of the civilized world denly called the thetenton of the chairman went back to the shop after to the fact that the Tahitians were a most pictures while the chairman went back to the shop after que and beautiful people, who should be preserved a gavel as they are, like any other wonderful nature, not converted into commonplace civilized persons.

Then Somerset Maugham, an English novelist, a hundred pounds in one week. If anybody has wrote a novel based on the life of Gauguin, and their depoints of the price of pork-chops we had that lazy streak, which certainly injures health, by indiging in this he teld most effectively how the great are will be glad to be informed.

Will be glad to be informed. to the fact that the Tahitlans were a most picturesconterted into commonplace civilized persons. Then Somerset Maugham an English novelist tist, battered by the agliness of commercialism had found beauty and peace in the tropical island. Third came another artist in words, Frederick O'Brien, and wrote a book about Tahiti and neighboring islands which was one of the most on a party line, popular travel books ever written. In effect all three of these artists were apologists for the savbothering anyone, and, who ought to be allowed to live his life as he pleases both for his own civilization is not such a blessed thing as it is cracked up to be-that possibly the civilized man could even learn something about the art of living from the savage. Such a thought would have been considered insane a generation ago. Today, it is merely regarded as mildly heretical.

The new and thriving science of anthropology also comes to the support of the artist in this con tention. The anthropologists have been studying primitive man with unusual zeal. They find that in some respects at least he may be considered the superior of the civilized man. For instance, the primitive man has a better sense of beauty. dances, and ceremonles are for the most part ugly and often even grotesque.

One woman scientist, Elsie Clews Parsons, has gone still further and shown that most of the queer beliefs, customs, taboos and superstitions of no better than the dope the tribal shamans hand

In a word, there is reason to suspect that, we are not as far ahead of the savages as we thought we were. The savages seem to have suspected this all along. They have clung to their own way

An excellent example of the whole process is afforded by the Pueblo Indians of our own Southfor several centuries and then the Yankees took such matters as to tend to bring into disrepute it. has been asconshingly successful. The first tend to be set in or five centuries of hard work by two great civilized nations, the Ruebic is in all essentials unchanged. Although a church stands in every pueblo, the Pueblo Indian still worships his prim-

"rid pictures and plays of uncleanliness and im-morality" is the stated object. It prefaces its pro-gram announcement with the statement that it Pueblo be as he is, for his own-sake, and for the has no idea of advocaing blue laws or to seek the prohibition of legitimate entertainment on Sunday, but it adds that if the motion picture producers do not referred the photonians the days may come the motion of the mystery of nature. Both of them dislike the not referred the photonians the days may come the restricted and the relinease of civilization. do not reform the photoplays the day may come the restraints and the ugliness of civilization. It may be that after soldiers, missionaries and edu-cators have failed, the artist will be the savage's

> It necessary for the friends of sound government to get-together for the defeat of these measures. county and Riley Young, of Walworth, have conspicuous parts. The result has been the immediate slaughter of a number of the proposed laws designed to bring about conditions which has made North Dakota a chaos, and the slating of all other; such measures for defeat. That is the only way to accomplish the result: to line up solidly against the nonpartisan league program and overwhelm it at every point.

When one looks at the backyard it appears to be time to rake up the past. This sort of muckistic trimmings, have had no organization and no raking should be started now and be continued

The notate bug is waiting impatiently for spring

JUST FOLKS

UNTIL SHE DIED.

Until she died we never knew.
The beauty of our faith in God.
We'd seen the summer roses ned . 517 And wither as the tempests biew.

Through many a spring we'd lived to see
The buds returning to the tree.

We had not felt the touch of wee.
What cares had come, had lightly flown,
Our burdens we had borne alone.
The need of Cod we did not know.
It seemed sufficient through the days
To think and act in worldly ways.

And then she closed her eyes in sleep.
She left us for a little while.
No more our lives would know her smile,
And oh, the hurt of it went deep!
It seemed to us that we must fall
Before the anguish of it all.

Our faith, which had not known the test, Our faith, which had not known the test,
Then blossomed with its comfort sweet.
Promised that some day we should meet.
And whispered to us: "He knows best."
And when out bitter tears were dried,
We found our faith was glorified.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC.

I don't believe women are dangerous if you lon't take them seriously.

I see that Harding will have to appoint people to fill 100,000 jobs, and so far as I am concerned

to fill 100,000 jobs, that so he is welcome to the task.

I observe by the papers that one Oregon town is being run by women, but I don't know of any town time isn't.

I note the Bolsheviki are going to abolish money. Well, my landford was the guy who bollshed mine.

The St. Paul "News" says that a recent convention of plumbers in that city was delayed while the chairman went back to the shop after

will be glad to be informed. There is a story in a western paper of a wom-an who has just had a chance to use a telephone for the first time in eighty years. She must be

WHAT OUR EXPERT SAYS. Everybody is having things figured out by efficiency experts, so we have gone and hired one and asked him to tell in a few words what is the matter with the worlds. He is an eminent talking about when he cays:

The trouble with the world just now is:

Too many needle between the producer and

Too many, people between the producer and

the consumer.

Too much "efficiency" and not enough work.

Too many people betting on the wrong horses. of many wrong horses. To much weather and not enough climate To much weather and not enough climate. Too many politicians and not enough states-

Now that the peach crop has been killed on time, we may look for a normal summer.

We are glad to see state appropriations will be cut seventy-live millions. One of our contributors suggests that this amounts be refunded to the taxpayers. We're willing.

One statistican figures that the average farmer's wife makes \$4,04° a year, but he does not tell us what she gots.

tell us what she gots.

Who's Who Today

President Harding's personal health will be President Hardings personal heart watched closely by Dr. C. E. Sawyer, who has been chosen personal physician by the new chief executive. Officially Dr. Sawyer has been chief executive. made a brigadler general in the medical reserve corps of the army and will be assigned to duty at the White Jours



ed to duty at the White Jouse.
Dr. Sawyer is a native of Marion and has been the family physician of the Hard-

cleation.

Dr. Sawyer was in the reserve corps of the medical corps during the war. He was connected with the medical

World.

Apparently the nations are in no hurry to fled from the replace warrships with friendships.—Norfolk State. Wirginian-Pilot.

The success of Hoover's plans would indicate that deflation hasn't lowered the American standard of giving Eridgeport Star.

dard of giving .- Bridgeport Star.

The center of population still sticks to In-diana. Evidently it is unwilling to break away from the center of culture. New York Evening

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 15, 1831.—Anthony and Ellis will present "Uncle Tom's Cubin" at the opens house tenight. Although almost everybody in town has seen this play a dozen times, it is always popular and draws a tull house.—There are now two mails daily between here and Heloit which is an improvement over carrying the mail to Chicago as hes been the system since the stage coach was laid off duty:

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO...

March 15, 1911.—There will be a St. Patrick's Day celebration at the opera house March 17 under the auspices of the A. O. H.—Carlos Brown, one of the pioneers of the county, died this morning. He was nearly 90 years of age.—Zukowsky, the violinist appeared before the Apollo club-last evening.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

NOCTURNE IN A FLAT

WHY, OH, WHY DO YOU SNORE?

WHY, OH, WHY

Will you kindly tell a perfect lady, asks one, how to cure herself of snoring; common or garden variety as well as grand opera selections? Ive tried high pillows, low pillows, will power and won't power and I guess about everything clase but standing in the corner all night. My family threatens to relegate me to the tall timbors if I don't cease. Of course I am taking their word for my off fenses, never having heard myself perform. (M. C.)

Snoring is that peculiarly charming in the produced by the flapping of the soft palate in the wind. Like the song of a siren it will drive some fofks to deeds of froizy.

Most snorers get in their best work while breathing in part through the mouth and in part through the while breathing in part through the mouth and in part through the mouth and in part through the while breathing in part through the while breathing in part through the mouth and in part through the while breathing in part through the while breathing in part through the mouth and in part through the while breathing in part through the while breathing in part through the mouth and in part through the while breathing in part through the work while breathing in part through the most in all likely to help or cure while here is something at ediant decianation to all and suntrement the proventing the most in the physician will be the physician will be provented in the physician will be provented in the physician will be provented in the physician will be provented

the velum palati vibrating timefully between the two air currents; but ex-perts can snore very effectively with

the mouth closed.

To give a perfectly gentlemanly reply to the lady's query, the most common cause of snoring is just plain common cause of shoring is just hair laxiness. Some folks are too lazy to breathe properly when asleep. They choose the easier way, with the mouth open, because for one reason and another it is a little difficult to

and another it is a little difficult to breathe through the nose.

When we are asleep we are relaxed, just as we grow sleepy under the goothing relaxing influence of a nice warm free and a comfortable chair and a mouthful of good food. And this relaxation particularly activities against appare holdes furnished. And this relaxation particularly active feets the erectile apongy bodies (turbinate bodies) of the nose chambers; they become engorged with blood and swell-enough to impede free passage of air through the nose. People who snore should, as a rule, kind or another, for the sake of better circulatory ione, among the other several, blessings conferred by attention to physical exercise. They should visit a doctor who examines and treats nose and throat troubles, and, if he flodd an undue turinate thickening or other obseructive conditions in the nose, undergo a course of treatment to better the conditions

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Alopeda Arenta.

Can your surgest any treatment which is at all likely to help or cure alopeda areata? (M.B.J.)

ANSWER—Baldness in spots is successfully treated with the quartz lamp (Alpine or Kromayer lamp). Over half of a series of fifty cases so treated by a skin specialist were cured, and in only one-fourth of the cases did hair fall to grow on the spots at all.

Digestibility of Raw Storch. Kindly tell me whether raw starch is injurious to eat, or whether raw potato or other vegetables in which there is starch does harm, if one has

is injurious to eat, or , whether raw potato or other vegetables in which there is starch does harm, it one has a craving to nibble small; amounts now and then (M.T. W.).

ANSY ER—It was formerly imagined that raw starch granules were covered with a membrane inpermeable to the digestive fluids the that cooking ruptured the covering membrane and enabled the digestive fluids to that cooking ruptured the covering membrane and enabled the digestive fluids to act upon the starch. So the old-time physiologists fancied that raw, starch could not be digested by man. So much for theory. Practical tests have demonstrated that, raw, starch is very completely digested by man; is calling, in no way interferes with the digestion of other food. Therefore there is no objection to the satisfying of such a craving.

Thave used your ointment for candraft with excellent results. Now will you pieces tell me samething that will make my hair grow? (T.H.) ANSWER—Nothing; would please me better. Tom, if I only know,

ANSWER-Nothing: would plume better. Tom, if I only know,

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health-only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but-all letters will be answered by mail if written in lake and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is chelosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

ASK US

(Any render on get the answer to may question by writing the Janesville Gazette Information librean, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and fi.an-elal matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plunly and briefly Give fail name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

O. What was Robert Bacon's for

What was Robert Bacon's for-for gunpowder? M. N.,

mula for gunpowder? M. N.

A. The first English formula for gunpowder was made by Roger Bacon, in 1270, and was as follows: "Mix together saltpetre with lura nop cum three and sulphur and you will make thunder and lightning if you know the mode of mixing." Bacon's humor was shown by the fact that the mysterious words were merely a transposition of the letters found in carbonum pulver (charcoal.)

O. Does the moon attract posts. Q. Does the moon attract posts, boards and shingles? R. C.

A. The Naval Observatory says the moon does not attract posts, boards, or shingles, and there is no basis in fact for the superstition that

ings for many years. He accompanied Harding on his strenuous campaign before ground. Q. Is a man that was married in April. 1920, required to pay income tax for 1920? B. S. F.
A. A man whose slatus on Dec. 31, 1920, was that of a married man may claim \$2,000 exemption when filing income tax returns.

As a brigadier general Dr. As a brigadier general Dr. Sawyer will receive \$6,000 a year pay and certain allow, ances in addition. He is sixty-two years of age. His wife has long been a personal friend of Mrs. Harding.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

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Q. What are some of the distinguishing narks of the different breds of beef cattle? F. A. W.

Herefords have white faces, white on legs, and under side of black in color and are smallest of black in color and are smallest.

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Persons whose birthdate it is should not travel or make any important changes at this time, due to the power of stars that the fill the proposal file of the distinguished to the gards and under side of the law of the power of stars that the total fill the power of stars that the fill the power of stars that the fill the power of stars that the fill the pr

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Politicians will soon be divided into two class—appointed and disappointed.—New York world.

Apparently the nations are in no hurry to hold worships were ships with friendships.—Norfolk

Q. Was Molicre the real name of the famous Frenchman who bore it? Moliere was the stage name of Baptiste, Poquelin. Like Vol-

A. Moliere was the stage name of Jean Baptiste, Poquelin, Like Voltaire; whose name was François Marie Aroulet, he is known to fame by a name which he selected for himself.

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HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not compele TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1921.

Good and evil influences contend today, according to astrology. While Venus is in benefic aspect. Mercury, Uranus and Mars are adverse. It is a fortunate rule for weddings, making for harmony and congeniality. geniality.

There is a sign most encouraging

to those who write or make plans concerning theatricol enterprises, for they will impress the publ which is open to suggestions while this configuration prevails.

Actors and actresses should benefit by this government of the stars which is, however, not especially fortunate for the signing of contracts or for first open concess.

first appearances.

New plays that will be far above the average in literary merit, will be numerous next season, it is prophe-

sied.

Mars gives warning/of many dissensions and differences of opinion
among persons who mold public
opinion. There will be much bifter

opinion. There will be next three months, the seers foretell.

Warning is again given that nervous diseases of many sorts will increase and that the human mind will be expenditurely sanctive to morbid improvementations. traordinarily sensitive to morbid im-pressions, owing to the sinister influ-

pressions, owing to the sinset indeence of the planets.
Astrologers foretell that beneath seemingly growing contentment in this country Uranus will stir the forces of economic and financial disturbance.

Although Venus seemingly smiles Athough venus seeming sharps on romantic and love affairs today. Uranus encourages decelt and intrigue, the seers declare.

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A manufacturer who was notori-ously fond of his glass was about to deliver a speech at a gathering of

"Now! Hopkins," he said to his fore-man, "I want you to start the laugh-ter and applaise. Every time I take a drink of water you applaid, and every time I wipe my forehead with my handkerchief, you laugh."

"Better reverse those signals, governor," said the foreign, "Ith more liable to make me laugh to see you standin up these deliberately takin a drink of water."—London Opinion. Alcel Leadin



Miss Faun Lippincutt's little nice s in th', fifth grade an' is doin' jes but she's havin' trouble learnin' the fer coffee like th' Busy Bee used t' make.

FLINT TO RAISE HALF MILLION FOR DURANT HOTEL

Flint, Mich.-Revival of the war campaign spirit to "put across" the new financing plan across" the new financing plan for the Durant Hotel company was urged by J. Dallas Dort in a Brief talk at the Kiwanis luncheon. Mr. Dort told the Kiwanis lans that at present 138 ment were carrying the entire burden, of the hotel capitalization and that only the faith of a few men who had accepted notes covering a large shere of the cost of the hotel had made it possible for the hostelry to be operated. for the hostelry to be operated. Mr. Dort expressed confidence in the United States Hotel com-

nany to operate the Durant at a

world and showed how in other

dends ranging from 10 to 100 per cent after every possible expense had been charged off. The Penn- Harris at Harrishurg, Paghe said, had been built and Penn- Harris at Harrisburg, Pa. he said, had been built and opened under conditions identical with the local situation and is showing a large profit. The speaker appealed to the civic pride of his hearers to help put over the forthcoming campaign in which \$500,000 worth of stock is to be offered citizens of Flint.

PREDICT DELAY OF STATE PARK PLAN

Fear that the proposal to have the state purchase Big Fill as a state park may be put over until the next session of the legislature is intimated

session of the legislature is intimated by assemblymen. They base their belief on the attitude of the legislature on all bills calling for the expenditure of money.

The committee in charge of the hearing of the bill proposing the state reservation is favorable to its purchase, but there is a feeling that all park bills stand little chance of adoption, according to men who have the legislature in action. watched the legislature in action.

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Thor Electric Washer does the week's washing, a Simplex Ironer takes care of the ironing, and a Eureka Vacuum Cleaner keeps the house clean and dustless.

> vices that are a great help; electric toasters, grills, percolators. Make this coming summer more of a vacation. We will be glad to demonstrate these

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labor saving devices in your own home. D. J. MARCUS F. W. KENNEDY WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.

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sin is on! The slogans are already coming in! Get started on YOURS today! See ad in yesterday's Gazette. Contest is open to all. Janesville's merchants are going to use these slogans on all the letters they send out. We are all joining to-

gether in a big campaign to boost the best city in the United States of America. A prize of \$10 in gold will be awarded for the best set of five slogans. The second prize is \$5 in gold, and \$1 will be paid to the five contestants who submit next

best sets of five each. Send in Your Slogans Now. Contest Closes March 25th.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

NOTICE TO VOTERS

March 22, 1921.

HOURS 9:00\A. M. TO 8:00 P. Ma

City Barn, directly back of the City Hall, entrance on Wall Second Precinct-In Stephenson's Garage directly back of

485 North Washington Street. Entrance on Mineral Point

SECOND WARD. First Precinct—In the Building owned by the City on North Main Street at the foot of Prospect Ave-Second Precinct-In the basement of the United Brethren

Church, corner Prospect Avenue and Milton Avenue. THIRD WARD. In the Room situated in the southeast corner of the basement of the Public Library, Entrance on Park

FOURTH WARD-First Precinct-In the building known as the Fair Store at 50 and 52 So. River Street. Entrance on South River Street. Second Precinct-In the Building known as Ward Brothers' Store House at the corner of Cherry and Pleasant

FIFTH WARD. In the Building owned by the City on Holmes Street on Center Avenue.

SIXTH WARD. In the Building known as Pierson's Garage at 115 Racine Street. Entrance on Racine Street. SEVENTH WARD. In the north room of the building known

as the Automotive Machine and Tool Company at 822 Be-

loit Avenue. Entrance on Beloit Avenue. ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk.

Registration Day Tuesday,

Sec to it that your name appears upon the new Registry list. Register at the Regular Polling places in the City of Janesville. FIRST WARD. First Precinct—In the Northeast room of the

A Sweetheart at Thirty

BY MARION RUBINCAM

and you'll be dure sale. The hight now."

"But Bud—?"

"I'll go back and see what I can do about him. I don't like the way this affair looks. His evidence was very bad. The boy isn't bad, but I'm afraid he is weak at times. That mistake about seeing Pete was an idiotic one—I'd forgive crime much appearant than stundity."

idiotic one—I'd forgive crime much sooner than stupidity.

I fet terribly depressed—but there was nothing to do but go down to the car, and allow myself to be tucked in. Francis gave the address to the driver and then turned back, pretending to adjust my rug again. He switched off the light—and for a moment we were alone in the enclosed car, Francis standing on the step. He leaned over and kissed my lips lightly.

And the depression left me at once. After all, everything would be all right—Francis had charge of it.

"Don't worry," he whispered. "Go back and have a good night's sleep. I'll telephone you tamorrow after-choon."

then the door was closed and I was being driven slewly up the described; snow covered streets.

And in spite of my worry about Bud, and the effect of all this on violet. I could not be unhappy. I leaved back against the soft cushions, vatching the patches of light comq

watching the patches of ingle space of the course of the darkness as we passed the street lamps. I belonged to Francis Meade—and he was quite the most wonderful man in the world.

I slipped off my glove ad watched the clear sparkle of my ring in the space of the course of the cours

BY MARION RUBINGAM

TOTALITY

I talked with Tools for awhile before joining Prancis.

"I didn't want to come in," she told me. "I was too norvous to hear told me. "I was too hear told me. "I was wouldn't let me. We're married." Hand showed me the from her mull, and showed me the from her mull, and showed me the heavy gold band on her finger. Beside heavy gold band on her finger. Beside mond solitaire much too large for her mond solitaire much too large for good in the married. "Then I came back from my rose colored reverie as the car stopped at the door of the little house we lived in. I climbed through the dark halls and groped for the door of my thy apartment. Inside was my family. I felt guilty then. For Esther, un-

taste.

Tools followed my look.
The tuck," she explained. "He asid I let use the time's come for that."
Tould hook it if he got in trouble. I guess the time's come for that."
The don't care," she answered.
The don't care, she answered.
The don't let guilty then. For Esther, underssed and rolled in her flannel wrapper," was asleep on the couch which she used for a bed while she was visiting us—and curled up in the chair in her kimono was Violet, reading to keep awake.
The sorry to be late," I apologized.
And my voice woke Esther, who sat up, rubbing the sleep from her little eyes.

"Was it a nice party? And was his mother nice to you?"

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I was afraid I was not doing this very well. After all, I was not used to fibbing either.
"What did he say about Bud?" VI

"What did he say about Bud?" Vinsked when we had gone to our room, shutting the boor so Esther would not be disturbed by our voices.

"He said—well, Vi, the truth is, something special happened about that case, and they book some evidence on it tonight. I was there."

"Tonight! Christmas night! In must have been important. What happened? Did you see Bud?"

"Yes, and Francis said Simons might be called, after I left. But it was so late—"

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might be called, was so late—"
"Did they question Bud?"
"Yes, and I'm arraid, Vi dear, I'm awfully afraid he hasn't been quite truthful with us. He confessed to owing \$2,000"—I stopped at a littue exclamation from Vi, then went on—"and he didn't tell the truth on the stand, and was caught at it, it doesn't look well—even Francis believes now that Bud had some hand in this robbery—"
"I don't care." VI said, fininging her head back proudly, and the red spots running to her cheeks again."He hasn't done wrong—but even if he had, I'd love him just the same.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Man. Thompson, in Care of the Gautte.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am keeping company with a young man four young man four young man for young man also looking lady of 33 young man for his pany with a nice looking lady of 33 young man for his pany with a nice looking lady of 33 young man for his pany with a nice looking lady of 33 young man for his pany with a nice looking lady of 33 years of his newer seems for me the same way, that he seems greatly interested in playing on her. But there is one thing, her wants anyone to be with us when we are together, and when we go riding or take walks it is always after dark or just at dusk. He says that his reason for this is that he would rather be alone with me.

Tou have no more right to make

rather be alone with me.
Do you think that it is right for go with him under these con-

Recently in a lecture I heard that a girl should keep her boy friend in doubt as to whether she loved him or not. What is your opinion of that? WONDERING.

You must judge the young man by the way he treats you when you and he are alone together. Does he respect you and love you? If so, he probably begrudges overy moment that he cannot be with you undisturbed. Such an attitude is extremely sellish, because he ought to extertain you by taking you places.

You have no more right to make the girl give up what she enjoys than she has to force you to what you do not want to. If you and she are not congenial, I would advise you to find another girl.

another But.

It you furnished some other amusement, however, she might drop cards.
To simply spend the evening talking gets tiresome to a girl. Take her places and she may like you well enough to give up cards to planso you.

[By Gazette Correspondent.] :

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Some young men like to "spoon."

They are unscrupulous and take a sir's love and kisses without giving anything in return except a quantity of insincere love-making. They do not dream of taking the piri to the aters and dances, but have another respected.

If the young man is solfish and not seepected.

If the young mai is solfish and goes to seely of reisses, drop him. But if he onjoys your conversation and more respected.

If the young mai is solfish and shows 'no sign of lack of respect, keep him as a friend. Tell him frankly that he is not fair to you and shat you want to go places the way other girls do.

Yes, I think it is better for a girl to keep a man in doubt as to whather or not she loves him. This is a fine theory, but a difficult thing for many women to carry out. It is a woman's nature to be demonstrative, and in many cases brings great sunfering.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl is years old. A short time ago I had a boy friend whom I litted very much. He left town. After he was going with other fellows. Now I wint him back.

Vos. Workhild.

You made your declision when you dropped your boy friend in order to go with others. Do not try to get him back.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Business is still pale and sickly and I've only sold four cases of Daisy Canned Soups this week and three of the four orders have been cancelled already. I hope and pray the grocers in this so-called territory haven't started the habit of tasting the

suff they buy. If there's anything I hate it's a suspicious nature.

But every cloud has its silver lining, even if you have to be rained on first before you find it out. And today I read that, Germany can only pay thirty-six billion dollars in war indemnified instead of the first out. ties instead of the fifty-five billions asked by the allies. Imagine the shame of that, Tessie! Suppose somebody with a hard luck story asked you for \$55,000,000,000 (that means the same thing, story asked you for \$55,000,000,000 (that means the same thing, don't stop to figure it out, because I know anything over three figures gives you a headache)—anyway, suppose you were asked for \$55,000,000,000 and felt obliged to say, "I'm sorry, but \$36,000,000,000 is the best I can do just now." Wouldn't it make

So when I heard about Germany being down to her last \$36,000,000,000 I realized that probably nobody will ever be able to thank me with that, and it cheered me up till supper, which was so had that nothing could have cheered me up after that except the death of the so-called chef of his reputed hotel. Not that I'm fussy about my meals—you ought to know that, after some of your chow that I've put away without so much as a word—but I do like my food cooked right and I like it served right and I like plenty of it, and outside of that I never give

cating a thought.

Love, and keep down expenses.

PRETTY HAT FOR THE EASTER PARADE



By ET.OISE.

Is the off-the-face hat here to stay? It would seem so, for it has now persisted through many seasons on hets is very popular this year. In fact, we are very clandestine and secret about all our hat trimmings which the youthful face can always wear, but the older woman should shun it and cling to the hat with being and soft lines.

Here is a very petty and youthful little hat which will do its wearer proud in the Easter parade. It is fashioned of an embroidered satin and on the under side of the brim lination if one profers darker colors.

BARING RECIPES ... Parker House Rools-Two duarts

spring wheat flour, two cakes compressed yeast, one plot milk, one-half

up lard, one-quarter cup sugar, one

Cool slightly before spreading Household Hints. tween slices of buttered bread.

Oranges. Crocked Wheat. Bacon.

Coxec. Noon Dinner. Meat on Cassorole. G Green Beans Bread. Canned Peaches.

Supper. Cabbage Salad. Cheese Snacks.

RECIPES FOR A DAY

Meet en Casserole—Two cups of cooked ment finely chopped, one cup boiled rice, one-half cup canned to-matoes, grated onion, salt, pepper.

Mix the ingredients together, put to halfing dish conditions age.

minutes.

Cheese Snacks—One cup cheese grated or broken into small pieces, one cup soft bread crumbs, one cup milk, one egg, one tablespoon marmilk, one egg, one tablespoon mar-garine, one-half teaspoon salt, pap-Melt cheese with margarine in a

Melt cheese with margarine in a double boller. Soak bread in the milk and add to melted cheese. When the two mixtures are well blended add beaten egg, selt and paprika. Serve on toast.

Cabbage Salad—Slice the cabbage as finely as possible and add chopped pennuts, marinate with French dress-

ing (thre tablespoons oil to one ta-blespoon vinegar, salt and popper) and let stand about 10 minutes. Add maxonnaise just before serving. (By

mayonnaise just before serving. (By marinating with French dressing first, less mayonnaise is needed.)

Quick Raisin Bread—Dout one egg until light, add one-half cup sugar, beat again, one and one-quarter cups rich sweet milk, small pinch salt, four cups flour in which are sifted threa teaspoons baking powder, one cup raisins. Sprinkle cinnamon and sugar on top.

DAINTY SANDWICHES

DAINTY SANDWICHES Celery Sandwich—Chop hard-bolled eggs and celery fine, mix. Sea-son with salt and pepper and mix

with mayonnaise.

Raisin Sandwich—One cup sceded raisins, one-half cup English walnuts; chop both fine, mlx with whipped cream and juice of one

lemon. Chocolate Sandwich—Melt two Chocolate Sandwich—Melt two squares chocolate over a gentle heat add two tablespoons of butter, one cup pulverized sugar, three tablespoons of cream. Cook five minutes over hot water, then add two hirds cup of finely chopped nuts. Mix.

STAR IN "TAVERN" IS CUPID'S VICTIM IN RAPID ROMANCE



Mrs. David L. Meyer, nee Alberta Burton.

Three weeks after their \first Three weeks after their first meeting Miss Alberta Burton, who plays one of the two leading roles in "The Tavern," now playing in New York, and David L. Meyer, son of Leopold Meyer, Paterson, N. J. banker, were wed. As Mrs. Meyer expresses it, Papa Meyer is "rich as can be," What Shall ¶ Do?

Bouillon Cups and Cards Bouillon Cups and Cards
"Dear Miss Page: Will you tell
me the use of bouillon cups—may
any kind of soup be served in them,
and how is it eaten from them, always from a soup or dessert spoon?
Have the handles any use besides ornament? And when calling on a
stranger, should one first tell one's
name? (For one's card is not lett
until the end of the call, is it?) And
why should one leave two of one's

Bouillon cups are properly used soups should be served in soup plates. The bouillon should be taken from he cup with a bouillon spoon, a rather small and round-bowl is rather small and round-bowled, in-stead of the soup spoon which is used with the plates for cream soups. The handles are, after all, only ornaments since they are not supposed to be used; although some people consider that it is permissible to drink the last of the bouillon from the cup if only-one handle is used in the process.

one handle is used in the process.

When calling upon a stranger in the neighborhood you should introduc yourself as pleasantly as possible when she greets you at the door, or in her reception room, like this: "I am Mrs. Blank. I live just a few doors from you and wanted to welcome you to our neighborhood," or whatever words to that effect come. due yourself as pleasantly as possible when she greets you at the door, or in her reception room, like this:
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natural to you. The cards should be left at the conclusion of your call—one of your own for your hostess, and two of your husband's, one for your hostess and one for her husband, whom your husband, would have been welcoming to the neighborhood if it were not permitted him to child almost all his social ablicaalmost all his social obliga-

The Difficulty of Dyeing "Dear Miss Page: Can you dye a wool sweater with ———? This sweater will stretch easy. It is green; could I dye it some other color like pink or blue?—A Reader."

I think you could dye your sweater with the dyes you men, but dyeing is a difficult and very particular job if it is to result satisfactorily. What I suggest is that you send to the manufacturers of that dye and ask them for tull instructions and color cards so that you will know what you are doing. Ordinarily, it is only possible to dye garments a darker color than they have been, but dark blue usually comes out rather better than any other shade. I wish you luck. 'I think you could dye your sweate

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I-Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So it a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stumped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.—The Editor.

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PURPLE MARTIN.

Size—Body about two inches shorter than robin, but wing spread gives illusion of larger size.

Plumage—General cifect, (male) shining blue-black; (female) hime-black above, grayish below. MALE. Entire body, iridescent blue-black above, grayish below. MALE. Loperparts, glossy blue-back, duller than male. Wing s and tail, black. Throat, breast and sides, brownish gray. Bolly, white, IMMATURE. Male in first winter, resembles the female. Male the following summer, like female, but with bluer back and scattering of blue feathers on underparts. Full adult plumage comes with post nupital moult.

Range—Breeds throughout the United States, except along Facility const. Winters in Bruzil.

Mat has become of the Martins?

A generation ago and ne self-respecting New England carpenter would think of calling a house finished until the Martin box was in place. Away back in Colonial times the settlers tell us that the Indians also loved the bird and set up gourds in the crotch of their tent poles to entitle them to nest.

the crotch of their tent poles to dis-tice them to nest.

The farmer encouraged the Martin as a neighbor because, of all the birds he was most valuable as a persistent insect hunter and required no return toil of fruit or grain. He knew that so long as he was about no marauding hawk would dare molest his chickens. The Indian, being interested in neith-The Indian, coing interpretation of all, for he wanted Sir Martin's company for his own sake, because the bird typified to him all that he himself

cup lard, one-quarter cup sugar, one teaspoon salt. Buil the milk, remove from fire and put in lord to melt. Put yeast to souk, in one-half cup warm water with two teaspoons of sugar. Sift the flour in a deep dish and make a hole in the center; put in yeast, then sugar and salt; add the yeast, then sugar and salt; add the milk when it has cooled: typical to be.

The Purple Martin is peculiar to the New World and ranges from the dazzling snows of the Arctle to the luxuriant forests of the tropics. He is often littened to a knight of the six often littened to be knight of the sun glints. milk when it has cooled.

Cover the dish and let stand without mixing until light. Then stir in the flour and knead into a mold. Sometimes a little more flour is needed to form mold, but do, not use any more than is absolutely necessary. Let rise to double its size, then knead and mold again. Let rise a second time ito double, its size. Then roli is often sikened to a kinght of the days of old, and when the sun glints upon his iridescent plumage, it certainly resembles a cost of mail. And like the sknight errant, Sir Martin never takes up the gage of battle without reason nor lays it down in



gling laughter.

Like all the swallows, they are very communistic. No doubt they once built their own homes of mud and straw like the rest of the family, but time to double its size. Then roll out.

Take a smal portion of the dough on a floured molding board and roll to one-half inch thickness. Cut out with a round cutter. Fold together, with a round cutter. Fold together, grease well with melted lard and put in shallow pans. Lot rise to double their size. Buke 30 minutes in hot oven.

Straw like the rest of the family, but long protection at the hands of mankind and the offering of ready made them to lose the art as a species. That it is untiring warfare upon the injurious garden and field insects; courage them to lose the art as a species. That it is untiring warfare upon the injurious garden and field insects; courage them to lose the art as a species. That it is traw like the rest of the family, but long protection at the hands of mankind and the offering of ready made them to lose the art as a species. That it is untiring warfare upon the injurious garden and field insects; courage them to lose the art as a species. That it is traw like the rest of the family, but long protection at the hands of mankind and the offering of ready made them to lose the art as a species. That it is untiring warfare upon the injurious garden and field insects; courage them to lose the art as a species. That it is traw like the rest of the family, but long protection at the hands of mankind and the offering of ready made them to lose the art as a species. That it is untiring warfare upon the injurious for generations.

DISCOVERIES

Salad dressing should be placed on lettuce under white petal. This is quite pretty.

Of water will brighten Pags. Squeeze cloth dry and rub vigorously.

If the clothesline is boiled before If the clothesline is boiled before using it will not stretch.

from 20 to 30 feet in height along the east shore of Lake Winnebago. Asbestos is the only proper lining for dollies.

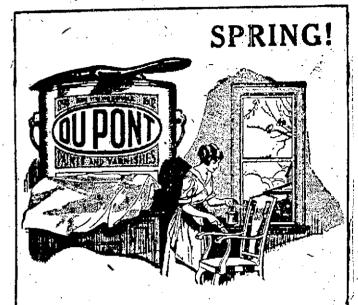
Iron colored linen on the wrong side.

Vascline will take mildew off eather.

A teaspoon of turpentine in a pail

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25c FOR BLEACHED PART-LINEN WEFT CRASH with blue border.

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Everybody likes good candy. There's lots of pleasure passing around a big box of appetizing-locking and appetite-satisfying candy. -It's a pleasure for you, and it certainly makes a hit with all the boys and girls. Even the older folks are glad to have some in the housewhen friends call. Make some delicious Karo Divinity Candy next time

great fun, and costs little. Just take 5% cups Granulated Sugar | 3 cups Cream 2 cups Karo (Green Lebel) A few drops Maple Flavoring

any of the young folks drop in. It's

A few grops maple Flavoring

Bell until the mixture forms a bail when tried in

cold water. Put the pan into a pan of cold water.

If you wish, add one pound nut meats. When

cool beat with a cake spoon until the candy is

creamy. Pour into a loaf pan lined with olled paper.

NOTE: The candy is hard to "beat" at first, on secount of the syrup, but after a little beating the misture becomes thin and is easy to beat. What it begins to get hard again, pour into the pan. If desired, fruit may be added as follows: 1 small box of Candied Charries 1 slice of Candied Pineapple 14 pound Almonds

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Boys and Girls!

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The Big Town Round Up

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Continued from yesterday

"Wo'd ought to pinch yuh," the sergeant said by way of reprimand.
"Think yuh can come to New York and pull your small-town stuff on us? We'll show youse. If yuh wasn't alfalfa green I'd give yuh a ride."
"You mean if Durand hadn't whispered in yore car. I'd call that bluft, sheriff. Take me to your calaboose. I've got one or two things to tell the judge about this guy Durand.

The officer dropped his grumbling complaint to a pulp. Game as they come, Jid youse see that spark o' the divide in his eye, and him not fit to crawl into the cab?"
"Did I see it? I did that. If iver they meet man to man, him and Jerry, it'll be wan grand little fight."
"Jerry's the best rough-and-tumble fighter on the island."
"Wan av the best. I wouldn't put him first till after him and this guy had met alone in an add this guy

judge about this guy Durand.

The officer dropped his grumbling complaint to a whisper. "Whisht, byo. Take a straight tip from a man that knows. Beat it out of town. Get where the long arm of—of a triend of ours—can't reach yuh. Yuh may be a straight guy, but that won't help yuh. Yuh'il be framed the same as if yuh was a greengoods man or a, gopher or a porch-climber. He's a rovingeful inemy if ever there was revingeful inemy if ever there was

"You mean that Durand—"
"You mean that Durand—"
"I'm not namin' names," the officer interrupted doggedly. "I'm tellin' yuh somethin' for your good. Take

A DRUGGIST'S ADVICE Minneapolis, Minn.;-"When my chil-



had a sick spell that weakened me to lead not walk across the floor without the aid of a chair. Our druggist advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and

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rhoids. So over to any drug store and got a 60 cent box of Fyramid Pile Suppositories. Take no substitute. Relief should come so quickly you will wonder why anyone should continue to suffer the pain of such a distressing condition. For a free-irial package, sond name and address to Pyramid Drug Co.. 600 Pyramid Bidg., Marshall, Mich.

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NR Tonight - Tomorrow Feel Right

It is a mistake to continually dose yourself with so-called laxative pills, calomel, oil, purges and catharties and force bowel action. It weakens the bowels and liver and makes-conand force bowel action. It weakens the bowels and liver and makes-constant dosing necessary.

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latures Remedy IR-TABLETS- NR Better than Pills GET A For Liver IIIs. 25c Box

"Wan av the best. I wouldn't but him first till after him and this guy had met alone in a locked room. Slong, Mike."
"Slong, Tim. No report on this rough-house, mind yuh."
"Sur, Mike."

"Sur, Mike."

CHAFTER IX. - NEW YARDER TO Stage

If you vision Clay as a man of battles and violent death you don't see him as he saw himself. He was a peaceful citizen from the law-abiding West. It was not until he had been flung into the whirlpool of New York that violent and melo-dramatic mishaps befell this innocent. The Wild East had trapped him into weird adventure foreign to his nature.

interrupted doggedly. "I'm tellin' yuh somethin' for your good. Take it or leave it."

"Thanks, I'll leave it. This is a free country, and no man livin' can drive me away." answered Clay promptly. "Queh, I'm sore. Glee me a lift, sergeant."

They helped the cowpuncher to his feet. He took a limping step or two. Every move was torture to his outraged fiesh.

"Can you get me a taxi? That is, it you're sure you don't want me in yore calaboose," the range-rider said, leaning against, the wall.

"We'll let yuh go this time."

"Much obliged—to Mr. Jerry Durand. Tell him for me that maybe i'll meet up with him again sometime—and hand him my thanks personal for this first-class wallopin'."

From the bruised, bleeding face there heamed again the smile laromitable, the grin still gay and winning. Physically he had been well beaten, but in spirit he was still the man on horse-back.

Presently he eased himself into a

"Have the runabout brought from beamed again the smile laromitable, the grin still gay and winning. Physically ho had been well beaten, but in spirit he was still the man on horseback.

Presently he eased himself into a taxi as comfortably as he could. "Home, James," he said jauntily.

"Where?" asked the driver.

"The nearest hospital," explained Clay. "I'm goin' to let the doctors worry over me for a while. Much obliged to both of you gentlemen. I always did like he Irlsh. Friend Jerry is an exception."

The officers watched the cab diappear, The sergeant spoke the comment that was in the mind of them both.

"He's the best single-barreled sport that iver I met in this man's town."

"Have the runabout brought found at once. Stevens. I'll drive myself," at once, Stevens. I'll drive myself," whe gave orders.

With the light case that looked the Park. Neither she nor Clay talked, Both of them knew that an due her and in the meantime neither cared to fence with small talk. He watched without appearing to do so the siender girl in white at the wheel was a very winning charm in the softly curving contours of her face, in that flowerlike and precious quality in her personality which hay back of her boylsh contradeship.

She drew up to look at some pond tilles, and they talked about them dilles, and they talked about them the comment that was in the mind of them.

"Hore the runabout brought to a tonce. Stevens. I'll drive the rive at none. Stevens. I'll drive at hooked with the light case that looked the Park. Neither she nor Clay talken stone she were the car into the light the light the same that looked the Park. Neither she nor Clay talken stone she were the car into the light the light the same that looked the Park. Neither she to car into the light the light the same that looked the park that looked the park. Neither she nor Clay talken stone of the Park. Neither she nor Clay talken stone she are do ferce with small talk. He watched without appearing to do so the siender girl in white at the wheel was a very winni

eyes questioned him transity.

He painted with a light brush the picture of his adventure into Bohemia. The details he filled in whimsleally. In the picturesque phraseology of the West. Up stage on his Canvas was the picture of the poet in velveteens. That Son of the Stars he did full justice. Jerry Durand and Kitty, Mason were accessories elected a casualty.

velveteens. That Son of the Stars he did full justice. Jerry Durand and Kitty. Mason were accessories sketched casuality.

Even while her face bubbled with mirth at his story of the improvised tango that had wrecked the Sec. Siren, the quick young eyes of the zirl were taking in the compelling devil-may-care charm of Lindsay. Battered though he was, the splendid vilgor of the rans still showed in a certain tigerish litheness that sore, stiff muscles could not conceal. No young Greek god's head could have risen more superbly from the brick-tanned column of his neck than did this bronzed one.

"I gather that Mr. Lindsay of Arizona was among those present," Beatrice said, smiling.

"I was givin' the donce." he agreed, and his gay eyes met hors. Since she was a woman, one phase of his story needed expansion for Mrs Whitford. She made her comment carelessly while she adjusted the milicage on the speedometer.

"Queer you happened to meet some one you knew down there. You did say you knew there girl, didn't you?"

"We were on the same train out of Denver. I got acquainted with her." Miss Whitford asked no more questions. But Clay could not quite let the matter stand so. He wanted her to justify him in her mind for what he had done. Before he knew it he had told her the story of Kitty Mason and Durand.

He did this to draw any criticism of approval or the reverse.

"I couldn't let him hypnotize that little girlfrom the country, could I?" he asked.

"I suppose not." Her whole face began to bubble with laughter in the corners so that the cloth will give you "thought a half your lands' in the word had a most charming pin cushion for her bureau from a male from them attractive articles for whith wood. The tory is stuffed with thread

"I couldn't let may he little girl' from the country, could I?" he asked.

"I suppose not." Her whole face began to bubble with laughter in the way he liked so well. "But you'll be a busy knight errant if you under take to right the wrongs of every girl in New York." A dimple flashed near the corner of her mouth. "Of courso she's pretty."

"Well, yes. She is right pretty."

"Describe her to me."

"He made a lame attempt. Out of his tangled sentences she picked up somet ragments. "... blooms like a cherokee rose... sott like a kitten.

"Tin glad she's so charming. That excuses my indiscretion," the girl said with a gleam of friendly malice.

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Dinner Stories

When former Vice President Marhalf was a struggling lawyer in In-liana a book agent entered his office



one morning and undertook to sell him a new edition of the Bible. Mar-shall interrupted to ask who the

shall interrupted to ask who are author was.

"W-h-y, this is the Bible," explained the agent.

"I am fully aware of that," answered Marshall. "But I ask you who is the author?"

The agent explained he was offerment to 2016.

The agent explained he was offering the Bible.
"I know," said Marshall, but who is the author?"
Gathering up his samples, the book agent retreated to the door, then with one hand on the knob, turned around and shouted, "You pin-heated fool and blithering idiot, it's the Bible."

"Mother, have you noticed how changed father is lately? He's cross most all the time."
"He isn't cross," my dear; he's cross income to the control of the co

merely suffering from incometaxitis, disease which comes at this time of

vegetablecompoundmixedwitholiveoil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, around boring other people with her ailments as she used to."

"No, she met a man who cured her completely."

"A doctor?".

"Oh, no. She was telling this man some of her symptoms when he remarked. It's strange how many of these things afflict people as they grow old.' Since then she has held her tongue about them," these things afflict people as they grow old.' Since then she has held her tongue about them.''

QUITE PULLER PHUN COMEDY

- PART TWO -

ALMOST.

BUT NOT

MINUTE MOVIES

MR. MOOCH

IS PORCED TO TAKE

DESPERATE

> CHANCE

-SYMOPSIS -MR. MOOCH (FULLER PHUM) IS CAUGHT TRYING TO PURLOW A BOTTLE OF HOME BIREW FROM ARCHIE, THE COP. HE RUNS FROM ROOF TO ROOF PURSUED BY ARCHIE, UNTIL STOPPED BY A FIRE













Gas Buggies-We all have our Waterloo sometime

HEY YOU - WHERE

THE-!-G·*-位-!!

YOU GOING?

BACK UP-

Cobyright, 1920, by New Era Features HEY YOU! - DON'T TRY ANY COMEDY-



I'LL TELL YOU WHEN YOU CAN GO -! -X



OUT OF YOU -Oshkosh .- "The bull got me," said round like all possessed, but it did for the return of the monkeys to Frederick Zwicky, 61, ploneer farmtheir owners, Mr. Treat bought one of the automobiles that were then

DON'T YOU DARE TO

AND CHE MORE OATH

CALL ME AN OLD WOMAN

THIS GIRL MADE A
NEAT PIN CUSHION
FROM A CANDY BOX

(Handleraft for Girls)
Often you get cardboard boxes
from the downtown shops. Don't
throw them away, because you can
make from them attractive articles
for your room, and they will give you
"something to do with your hands" in
little moments.

BOYHOOD STORIES

Of Famous Men.

John Jacob Astor John threw his bundle of clothes wer his shoulder, kissed his father and sisters, shook hands with the

SCHOOL TRAGEDIES

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coafed—apporting agent

pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor-you have a bad taste in your mouth— a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a sub-

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LOSING THE PLACE IN YOUR BOOK WHEN YOURE CALLED

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HAT WILL

master, and was off to seek

"I am not afraid that Jacob won't get along in the world," said the school master, as he watched the boy trudge down the road and out of sight. "I have confidence in him." While still in sight of old Waldorf

"Gets-It" The Corn

and Callus

his fortune in America.

John sat down under a tree and made three resolutions—to be honest, to be industrious, and not to gamble.

And during the years that followed John Jacob Astor accumulated a vast fortune which had its origin in a modest fur trading business.

DAILY HARDKNOT

Word Chain
All the words described are of the same number of letters. To form the second word take the last two letters of the first word; to form the third word take the last two letters of the

word take the last two fetters of the second, and so on.

1—A .couple. 2—A hard substance. 3—Solely. 4—A musical instrument. 5—True. 6—Besides. 7—To fly aloft. 8—A legend. 70—To melt. 11—Filled with dread. 12—Rim.

12—Rim.
(Answer to Monday's: Carrot.
T-omato; ar-tichoke; a-nion; r-adlsh; c-abbage.)

XOUNGER SENIORS IN
SCHOOL EVERY YEAR
At South Eigh School, Minneapolis, Minn, the students are bewailing the fact that the senior class
cach year is composed of girls and
boys younger than the ones in the
class the previous year. In the present senior class there is one boy who
is only 14 years old, and several others have not yet passed their fifteenth
pirthday.

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

March 15-Your Birthday? This Corn Remover is Guaranteed.

Relief from corn suffering follows the application of "Gets-It" almost as quickly as pain follows the thrust of quickly as pain follows the thrust of 1845.

Andrew Jackson. seventh president of the United States, born in Union county, N. C., on Sunday. March 15, 1767. He was the one quickly as pain follows the thrust of proserved." Died Sunday, June 8, 1845.

deaths; The valiant never taste of death but -Shakespeare, "Julius Caesar."

NUTS TO CRACK
Why is a mouse trap like small-

pox?
(Answer to Monday's: "Why 's the Isthmus of Suez like the first U in 'cucumber'?"—Because it is between two C's (seas).

Teacher (after a lesson on snow)

"As we walk out on a cold day,
and look around, what do we see ou every hand?"
Pupil—"Gloves."—The Acorn, Oak
Cliff Eigh School, Dallas, Texas.

Old Eaglish Recipe for Catarth, Catarral Deafness and Hend Kaises.

If you know of me one who is troubled with Catarrhal Deafness, head noises or ordinary catarrheut out this formula and hand it to thom and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer, perhaps from total deafness. In England scientificational deafness. In England scientificational treatment.

Sprays, inhalters and nose deuches are liable to irritate the delicate air pussages and force the disease that the middle car which frequently means total deafness, or else the disease that catarrh is a constitutional deafness, or else the disease that the middle car which frequently means total deafness, or else the disease that catarrh deafness, or else the disease that catarrh deafness, or else the disease that the lost, animals were all safe at Cloverleaf form.

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If was soon arranged that Billy's expendent was considered closed. Owing to the lateness of the season and at the serious wreck, in show would at once go into their winter quarters. The only difficulty was to induce the monkeys to go. It was finally decided to build on a big lumber of the safe and the serious wreck, the show would are once and the monkeys followed. At the circustal surfaces of the system and has a tonic and the prove expecially engage and strain to the discustance of the system and has a tonic and the control of the safe and the serious wreck, the show would at once of the safe and the serious wreck, the s

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FLAY WORK HOME

Edited by John H. Millar

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"I feel about parting with the monkeys a good deal as I do about of the monkeys a good deal as I do about a second of the second of the him, and they were more made then where and bean acquaintance of his, area to be an acquain blue to think about it. It was a dis-grace to be an acquaintance of his-but I can't help admitting that he was often entertaining company. It's the same way with the monkeys.

With the reward money received

SHE DARKENED HER GRAY HAIR

Tells How She Did It With a Home-Made Remedy

Mrs. E. H. Boots, a well-known resident of Buchanan County, Ia., who darkened her gray hair, made

who darkened her gray hair, made the following statement:

"Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To hair a pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, one small box of Barbo Compound and % ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. It does not color the scalp is not greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger."

Advertisement.

use in the country. This pleased the boys greatly. Beside that he put a thousand dollars away to be used for Tim, Dick and Harry's education when they were older. when they were cider.

And so, for the present, we will leave Billy Whiskers at home again, more admired and famous than ever before, enjoying as he had never done in the old days the peace and plenty of Cloverleaf farm, surrounded by a host of good friends and many interests.

nany interests. (But his peace and happiness was not to last long.)

er of Black Wolf, as he staggered into his home, where he died a utes later. It was found that his chest was crushed and several ribs broken. He had gone to the stable to do chores. There was evidence of a terrible battle, but no one saw the struggle. Mr. Zwicky's wife and a daughter are in California. Fond do Lac. Policemen here have

Fond on Lac.—Foliciant at a very been given orders to fire at drivers who fail to stop their cars when commanded, in an effort to curb the frequent theft of cars. Chief of Police Nolan has declared that he desired parents to take heed of the danger young men were courting when they borrow cars to go "joyriding."

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Nuxated Iron CONTAINS ORGANIC IRON LIKE THE IRON IN YOUR BLOOD and LIKE THE IRON IN SPINACH, LENTILS AND APPLES. NUXATED IRON also contains a remarkable product, brought to the NUXATED IRON also contains a remarkable phough to display to attention of the French Academy of Medicine by the celebrated Dr. Robin, which represents the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve force FOR FEEDING THE NERVES, so that NUXATED IRON might be said to be both a BLOOD and a NERVE FOOD. THERE ARE 30,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES in your blood and each one must have iron. Today about one person out of every three is said to suffer more or less from the great devitalizing weakness brought on by mainutrition or lack of sufficient neurishment; which is caused NOT BY LACK OF FOOD but often by LACK OF SUFFICIENT CRGANIC IRON in the blood to enable us to GET THE STRENGTH OUT of our food. IRON IS THE MASTER PRINCIPLE OF THE BLOOD AND BLOOD IS LIFE. Our forefathers ate the busis of grains and the skins and peels of vegetables and fruits, rich in strength-giving organic iron, but modern methods of coolery throw all these things away - hence the alarming increase, in recent years, in Anaemia—iron starvation of the blood with all its attendant ills.

When, as a result of iron starvation, you get up feeling tired in the morning, when you find yourself nervous, 'irritable and easily upset; when you can no longer do your day's work without being all fagged out at night; when your digestion all goes wrong, or you have pains across the back, shortness of breath, heart palitation or your fance looks pale and drawn, do not waituntil you go all to piecesand collapse in a state of nervous prostration, or until in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but consult your family physician and have him take a "blood count" of your red blood corpuscles or test the iron-power of your blood yourself by adding plenty of spinach, carrots, or other iron-containing fruits and vegetables to your daily food and take organic iron-Nuxated Iron-with them for a while and see how much your condition improves. Thousands of people have surprisingly increased their strength, energy and endurance in two weeks time by this simple experiment.

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(J. Tedeschini, Institute of the Secretary of State-Vatican)

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Quemo destitore

Old English Recipe for Catarra, Catarral Dearness and Head Noises.

a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns, but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Got a bottle of "Gets-It" Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Affd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

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Mr. Treat said that they would soon learn all about the wreck. In this he was right, for the city paper brought in by the rural delivery man

Billy Whiskers

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION You Should Know (Can you guess who wrote it?) Hope tells a flattering tale, Delusive, vain and hollow. Ah, let no hope prevail, Less disappointment follow. Monday: Cowards die many times before their deaths:

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ROOM turnished upper that for rent. Good location, Call R. C. 859 Reds.

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FOR SALE

2 lots, close in, on N. Pearl St. Fine location, sidewalk, curb, gutter, saw-er, water gas in street. Price \$750 cach.

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2 new houses on Caroline St.

One 4 room \$2,650, \$500 down

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One 8 room Hickory St.,

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29 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

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W. Mil.

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JET YOUR PROPERTY with George
H. Drummond, Real Estate and
Loans, 415 Hayes Block, Bell phone
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a good supply of water.

mit when you see it.

proper parties.

There's a five room bunga-

rooms could be easily added.

This farm has been well

Price is \$9500. Reasonable

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NONEY TO LOAN-C. B. Woodman, Route 3, Janesville, New phone.

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SALE-Small farm near city. buildings. \$200 acre. Hall, 206

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Day Limit Said to Have

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SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you thin of C. P. Beers. ou think of ?? ? ? ? think

All unclaimed baggage at Samson Tractor Company barracks will be sold at public auction Friday, April 1st at the Samson Camp unless relaimed and back storage charges are paid previous to the date of the auction. RAZURS HONED-35c. Premo Bros.

> Watch Our Window. MARCH 23

3 3 - 3 3 3 3 LOST AND FOUND OST-A pair of Indics kid gloves Recerly theatre Saturday nig Pinder call Bell 2536. LOST Amothyst Rosary. "Rolen" on cross. Roturn to Gazette or call Bell 219.

AREYOU IN SEARCH OF A JOB?

THERE ARE A GREAT MANY MEN AND WOMEN IN SEARCH OF WORK AT THE PRESENT TIME AND FOR SALE-10-20 Titan tractor, good THE MAJORITY-OF THEM Dencen, Bell phone 1840 or 20. THE MAJORITY-OF THEM ARE SPENDING DAYS AND WEEKS WALKING ABOUT AND WRITING LETTERS TO VARIOUS EMPLOYERS. AND END-LESS TASK CAN EASILY BE REMEDIED.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT USE A "SITUATION WANTED" AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE GAZETTE. CALL 77
EITHER PHONE OR COME
INTO THE OFFICE AND
PREPARE YOUR AD.
THERE ARE HUNDREDS
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YOU ARE ADOPTED TO. WHY NOT ADVERTISE THEM AND LET THE PEOPLE KNOW WHERE THEY CAN FIND A MAN OF YOUR CALIBRE.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COMPETENT GIRL for general
housework wanted, Call at 429 N.
houseson Nantied—A number of live young women who are willing to devote a small portion of their spare time earning a chest of Community Silver. For particulars address. Box 1951, care of the Gazette.

WANTED

Andy clerk in Ready-to-Wear Department

ADDRESS BOX 1572

WANTED A woman to assist with homsework from 2 to 5, Phone R. C. plue 197. MALE HELV WANTED

EXPERIENCED Single and married men wanted by farmers in Hock County, Good wages. Permanent jobs. Apply County Agent, Court House. House... 500 MEN WANTED to step in. Look over Samplea Tallors' new fabries and styles for a new Easter suit. Fremember March 27th. Located at their new place, 301 W. Milwaukee St.

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Wisconsin.

WANTED—Experienced farm hand.

Married House and garden furnished. Good wages, David Andrew.

Eynnsville R. D. Footville phone

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FOR RENT REASONABLE—FOR

FOR HENT REASONABLE—FORMShed sleeping room. Furnace heat Use of bath, Call evenings between six and seven, 465 North St. FOR HENY—Single room with one or two beds, or a two room suite, 618 Court St. Court St. For: RENT-Strictly modern room, 224 S. Main.

FOR RENT—3 rooms and one furnished room, also bath, at 526 N. Pearl St. Call 655 R. C.
LANGE STEAM HEATED room for rent. Suitable for two, 209 Fourth Ave. Bell phone 1858;

ROOMS AND HOARD BOARD AND ROOM near downtown Home cooking. Eates as reasonable as any, Bell 1830. 615 W. Milw. as any, Louisson 1850, Craw, Silw.
ROARDERS AND ROUMETS wanted.
318 Lina St. Bell 382.
FIRST CLASS board and room, Pleas ant surroundings, Modern, home conveniences, Bell 2299, 210 Clark St. ROOM FOR RENT with board for out or two, 819 Cherry St.

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LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES A FRESH CARBOAD of farm chunks at Fideld's Darn, corner of High and Wall.

FOR SALE—Pony onthe, saddle and bridle, burry and barness, and pony and seven months old colt. Eargain at \$150. Address E. M. Patterson, Evansville, Wis.

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This tractor is in A-1 condition. You can't best this bargain.

\$550

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111 N. JACKSON. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE-Brass bed, spring, mattress, ect, commode, 408 So, Academy St. Reil 2122.

FOR SALE-Good Jewel range, \$25, Bell 2664. FOR SALE-LIVING Toom or parier pieces, solid, walnut settees and chairs upholstered in tapestry, from bed and springs, Call 404 St. Lawrence Ave., Thursday p. m., Mar. 17.

NEW STEWART gas range for sale. 1403 Bet.

WE ARE CUTTING the prices on all household furniture, sloves; tables, etc. Waggoner, 21 S. River Sl.

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PEDIGREED seed corn, outs, barles and a nice lot of red clover listed by Rock County Farmers. See samples and prices at County Agent's office. Court House.

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BABY CHICK FEED, Blatchford's
Chick mash, chicken feeders and
water fountains. Ferry package garden and flower seeds, lawn grass
seed, clover, thoothy seed Calf meal,
oit meal, tankage, bran middling,
flour, salt. Stock and poultry tonics,
J. W. Echlin Feed Store, 72 S. River
St.

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G. DUSIK-Windmills, pumps, tinks and repair work, 320 N. Main St. Both phones, 349 Red: 588.

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This mild weather is good to start house foundations. Sidewalks and other flat work should wait awhile. We will issue a notice when the time is right for that work?

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READY TO TAKE any cement work or excavating such as digging water lines, putting in elsterns or coment walks. Call 2542 Bell phone.

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EXPERIENCE: truck driver wards work. Four years' experience driving trucks and automobiles. Address 1911, Gazette.

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anything, Call Bell 3903-34.

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WE DO NICKEL PLATING—Benedict & Thys. Clinton, Wis.

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Call Frank Laskowske. Bell 2436;

R. C. 676 Bluek.

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UNIVERSAL ELEC-TRIC

HEATING AND PLUMBING
PLUMBING ESTIMATES cheerfully
furnished, Fell 1915 R. C. 282 Blue.
H. E. Hatborn, 605 N. Pulm St.
SANITARY PLUMBING & HEATING
CO.—820 S. Fromont St. Bell 2973;
R. C. 733 Bluck.

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H. J. CUNNINGHAM Agency. SEE SENNETT SOON . ' Insurance of All Kinds. GEO. J. SENNETT AGENCY. Over, Eagger Drug Co.

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Clinton Junction. Col. W. T. Dooley, Nolan & Dougherty.

Attorneys for petitioner. March Ja-r. T. st of Edgerton. W. depot.

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GRAIN

Chleago Review.

Of holders however, tooks in the price of wheat. Realizing on the part of holders, however, tooks place on the buiges and braught about reactions. Later, a renewal of reports about green bugs in the southwest tonded semewhat to favor the buils. Opening duotations, which varied from unchanged to 1½c higher, with March \$1.55%, 151½, and May \$1.45%, 151½, and \$1.50%, and \$1.

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Onts: No. 2 white 422 @4355, No. 3 white.414.643; No. 4 white 40@41.
Rye; No. 2, 1472.
Barley: Malting 70@80; Wis. 76@80; feed and rejected 80@72.
May: Unchanged: No. 1 thmothy 29 @41; standard timothy 19@20.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago. Cattle: 12,009; slow and yeak; bulk beef steers 8,75 follows. AUCTION SALES

March 23-W. A. McCarthy, Rtn. No. Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, March 24-R. S. Richardson, 2 miles west of Stoughton, D. F. Finnane,

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for Said County, at the Court Flouse, in the City of Janesville. In said Gounty, on the 1st Tuesday, being the 5th day of April, 1921, at nine o'clock a. in, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Gertrade Evans for the adjustment and allowance of her account as Executrix of the Will of Jushua Crall, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said avill ontitled thereto.

Dated March 14th, 1921.

thereto March 14th, 1921.

By the Court:

CHARLES L FIFELD,

County Judge,

Attorney for Executrix.

Notice_To' CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 12th, 1921, at nine n'clock A. M., all claims against John Paul Helder, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 11th, 1921, or POR-SALE-5 large lots on Oakland Ave, \$425 each. 2 beautiful lots on Ruger Ave, \$500 each. Telephone Bell 1401; R. C. Fred 358. FOR SALE-50x138 ft. lot in First ward. O blocks from ear line, 40 minutes walk from Post Office. For quick cash sale, \$250. Bell phone 1835.

examined and successful and court on or before July 11th, 1921, or be barred.

Dated March 11th, 1921./
Dy the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFTELD.
County Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Lannesville. Court House, in the City of Innesville, in said County, on the Third Tunsday, heing the 19th day of April, 1921, at 9 clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Albert Young to admit to Probate the Last Will and Missouri Pacific and it to Probate the Last Will and Missouri Pacific and Insert to Testament of Henry S. Young, late of the Town of Linu, in said County, deceased.

deceased
Dated March 14th, 1921.

By the Count:
CHARLES L PIFIELD,
County Judge.
F. H. Kiser, Attorney,
Whitewater, Wis.

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Notice of Hearting.

State of Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby given that at a a special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, Standard Oil of N. J. pfd.

In Brownell and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, Standard Oil of N. J. pfd.

In said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 19th day of April, 1921, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County of the will be heard and considered. Tenses oc.

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Texas & Pacific Transcentine to the Will of Marcha A. Brownell, late of the City of Janesville, in said County of the will of Marcha A. Brownell, late of the City of Janesville, in said County of Marcha A. Brownell, late of the City of Janesville, in said County of Marcha A. Brownell, late of the City of Janesville, in said County of Marcha A. Brownell, late of the City of Janesville, in said County of Marcha A. Brownell, late of the City of Janesville, in said County of Marcha A. Brownell, late of the Union-Facilite Union-Facilite

Nolan & Dougherty, Attorneys for Executor.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court to the hald in and for said County at the County Court for the Special Term of the County of Janesville. In said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 19th day of April, 1921, at 5 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Ferdinand Just and Emity Just, his wife, to adopt June Constance Freiert, an infant, the whereabouts of whose parents is unknown, which infant is now inder of Court of Minnesota, who have consented to such adoption.

Dated March 14, 1921.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFTIELD.

County Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE UF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Hock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a. Notice is hereby given that at a. Regular Term of the County Court.

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STATE UP WISCONSIN.

County Court for Hock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, held in and for said County. at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thosday, being the 5th day of April. A. D. 1821, at nine o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Stella Morris Meanliffe to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Marzaret Delancy, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Duted February 28, 1921.

Charles L. FIFIELD.

Charles L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

Hags: 26,000; slow; top 11.10; bulk 10.75@11.15. Sheep: 22,000; slow; Jower; lambs top 10.50.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 5,000; steady to weak; bulk beef steers 7,00@8.25; yeal culves, active top 10:00.
Hogs: 11,500; lower; bulk 9.50@ 20.50, Sheep: 500; slow; weak; lambs 9.50 @9.75.

duce it to the maximum, reads the industrial commission statement.

Milwankee.—Cattle: 500; steady; unchanged; calves 4,00; steady; unchanged; calves 4,00; steady; unchanged: 500; 50c-lower: bulk 200 pounds down 10.25@10.85; bulk 200 pounds up 9.75@10.85; bulk 200 goals of a caused the pounds up 9.75@10.25.

Sheep: 200; lower.

Butter: Lower: creamers
45½; standards 45.
Eggs: Lower; receipts 29,572 cases;
firsts 29½@30.
Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 33½.
Minneapolls—Flours; 25c lower.
Carload Jots, family patents quoted
at 8.50@8.75.
Evan: 23.00.

Eran: 23:00.
Plymouth Cheese.
Plymouth: Wis.-Cheese: Lower;
twins 24/ double duisies 24/; single
duisies 25/, fonghorns 25; young Americas 24; squares 25/4.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Extended declines marked today's stock marker, especially in United Fruit, Crucible, Pan-American Petroleum, Reading and Hide & Leather preferred. From the lower levels, however, there were brisk recoveries of 1, to 3% points. Mexican Petroleum, Baldwin Locometive, Fronsed Steel Car, Atlantic Guif, Chandler, American Tobacco and United States Steel were conspicuous in the rally. Standard rails also hardened. Reading more than petrieving its loss, while Northern Pacific and Southern Pacific made/independerate Sairs, Excanage on London was lirm; and call mency lyas in free supply at 7 per cent.

Recorts of declines with Mexican

"The force of the explosion was so great that the flass from the windows was hurled 50 to 50 feet into the yard about the building. The chinnew was twisted and purned, while easings were torn from windows and doors. That Mr Schultz escaped with his life is remarkable.

"The generator leaked gas when a supposedly, automatic shut-off-failed to function, and when Mr. Schultz lighted the basement burner the explosion occurred." ner cont.

Reports of dealings with Mexican affairs were responsible for another drive against oil shares at the opening of today's stock market. Mexican Petroleum, selling ex-quarterly dividend, promptly added 2% points, to its seeent series of reactions. Oth-Shultz lighted the basement burner the explosion occurred.

"It is clear that faulty installation, failure of all parts of the generator to properly function, and careless management may cause such leaks at any time and an explosion must result from any light, flame, or aron a sourle."

Reading and Mercantile Marine pre-ferred.

Loaders were lower in the last hour. Atlantic Gulf, Asphalt, Ameri-can Woolen, American, Sugar and Baldwin recording extreme declines of 2to 5 points. The close was irregu-lar. liberty Bonds.

New York.—3½s 90.30; first 4s 86.70 bld; second 4s 86.00; first 4½s 87.10; second 4½s 86.88; third 4½s 90.14; fourth 4½s 86.94; Victory 3½s 97.28; Victory 4½s 97.28.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List,

American Can' Sugar

American Cat's Foundry

American Flide & Leather pfd.

American International Corp.

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American Smelting & Refg.
American Sogni
American Sugair
American T. & T.
American Woolon

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1 th. Gulf & W. Indies

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Missouri Facille"

New York Control

N. Y. N. H. and Hartford

Norfolk & Western

Northern Pacific

Oklahoma Prod. & Ref., ex. div.

Pan' Amer. Petroleum, ex. div.

Pennsylvania

People's Gas

Pittsburgh and West Va.

Ray Consolidated Copper

Readins

Southern Pacific 734
Southern Railway 20
Southern Railway 107
Standard Oil of N. J. pfd 107
Studebaker Corporation 00
Tennessee Copper 75

Fure Oil General Asphalt

... ORFORDVILLE MARKET.

ORFOHDVILLE MARKET,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,

Orfordville—The livestock and vegetable market has been fairly active for the last few days, some silpments being made on Monday by the Farm. Bureau, and on Tuesday by B. J. Taylor. Good to choice steers brought from 6 to 9 cents; vearlings, fair to, choice, from 6 to 10; heifers, c; cows, 566; bolegna; bulls, 5; weal, ealves, five. 10; while, choice to light butchers, brought 1032; heedium veight butthers, 927, 416, market on native lambs, was 8c; wethers, 4673. Ruyers here are paying 55 cents for butter; 25 for eggs, and \$1.25 for apolatics.

Warning Out on Dangers of Generators

Explosions of acetylene gas on farms in Wisconsin have caused the industrial commission to warn people ageinst the installation of an acety lene generator in the basement of a residence. It is urged that gener-ators be placed outside in a properly constructed building, well ventilated. "While this will not entirely eliminate the danger, it will at least re-duce it to the maximum," reads the

appeared, a coal stove broken into pieces, plaster laden carpets and rugs, orevices in the angles of the rooms and ceilings, all showed the force, of the explosion. The second floor windows were blown out and the roof was littled upward.

Dangers Are Great

"The force of the explosion was so

Cieveland—The opening of the Lake Eric fishing season Tuesday found the union fishermen and tugmen on strike in protest of wage reductions of 10 to 20 per cent. The tugmen demand \$165 a month, the fishermen \$6 a day.

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Hoop skirts were worn

even a spark."

Madison.—The senate Tuesday morning repealed the precedent it established when last week a veto mesoge of Gov. Blaine was referred to committee for consideration and voted 13 to 7 to have the judiciary committee look into the second veto by the executive on a bill providing for a salaried judge in Eau Claire county. county. county.

Opinion was expressed by the senators that the governor had vetoed a measure which already had become law. The constitution requires that any adverse action by the executive be taken within six days from the day the bill is received. In this case it was pointed out that at least 7 days had classed.

days had clapsed. A sharp division arose in the assembly over passage of an emergency appropriation of \$74.275 to the tax commission. The bill was favorably acted on.

State forestry gained a point in the unper house when the Titus

"The explosion was heard in the city as well as all over the surround-ing countryside for miles. Floors in the building were raised over a foot and holes were torn in the parlor the upper house when the Titus resolution permitting reforestation was sent to engrossment and third reading.

A proposal of Senator Burke for registration of automobiles under a system similar to registration of real and hallway, while-in a sitting room and bedroom the floor was raised in waves. With the exception of two windows, every pane of glass in the huilding was blown out. Yawning crevices inches wido were opened in corners, while the roof of the northwest-end of the building was blown up almost a foot. An inspection of the farmhouse revealed a scene that was strongly reminiscent of world war scenes in devastated areas of Belgium. Yawning windows, bulging floors, where big holes appeared, a coal stove broken into pieces, plaster laden carpets and and hallway, while-in a sitting room system similar to registration of real property was indefinitely postponed. Indefinite postponement was also the fate of a Higgins resolution memoralizing congress to enact all necessary legislation to force England to pay the war debt to the United States. A resolution of Assemblyman Pleetz memorializing congress to refer the manufacture of the state of the state of the states. to refrain from placing a

lumber imported from Canada was adopted. Springfield, Ohio.-National guard troops on duty here since the Friday night race riots were withdrawn Tuesday.

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by the estate of deceased Hans A. Engen, farm of one hundred and fifty two (152) neres, splendidly adapted. for dairying, general farming and to-Good eleven (11) room house and; modute twenty-five to thirty head of cattle, eight to ten horses and fifty tons hay. Location mile and half north of Newark Creamery, and three quarters mile east of Cheese Enctory.

Farm is situated five miles south cast of Orfordville, and thirteen miles cast of Orfordylic, and thirteen limes north west of Beloit. This farm will be sold to highest bidder by the Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, at the west front door of the Court House in City of Junesville, Wisconsin, on the 30th day of March, 1921, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

White Wyandottes The All Purpose Strain

The above bird was first prize cockerel at Mason City, Iowa, show, 1919. He is mated with 10 pullets sired by a bird from the Martin Dorcas strain. Yard No. 1 has 10 pullets The car carrying Gazettes leaves
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reaching Janesville at 2:30, in time
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at about 3:45 from Janesville. Fare
75 cents each way. George. W.
Stricker, Phone 293 Black or 203
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received from John
Martin, Port Dober, Or
which cost me \$22.50. sired by the above bird. With them is a bird I just received from John S. Martin, Port Dober, Ont.

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Heavy Costs Cause Disbanding of Central State League

REOUEST TRACTORS BRINGING UP FATHER TO AID PLANS TO KEEP GAME ALIVE

The Central State Baseball league, couprising six cities in Central Wisconsin, has passed into memory. At a meeting held Sunday, according to Directors Farnsworth of the Fort Alkinson club who was in Janesville Monday, it was decided to disband the circuit for this season.

High costs of continuing the league are given as the reasons for dropping

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Paid High Salaries.
"Several of the clubs," declared Farnsworth, "paid out ridiculous Farnsworth, "paid out ridiculous prices for players and as a result these clubs are in no financial postion to resume this year. Fort Atkinson went slowly in its expenses so that we are ready to start again." son went slowy in 18 september 18 that we are ready to start again."

It is said in baseball circles that some of the Central league teams were in the habit of paying as high as \$30, and \$35 a Sunday for outfielders. Playing only once, a week—on Sundays—this was bound to have a boomerang effect, it is stated.

"Six Cities Hit.

The teams affected by the decision are Juneau, Whitewater, Watertown, Waupun, Jefferson and Fort Atkinson; Juneau and Watertown are especially named as having paid out large sums in the race to get first class playgrs last year.

Monday to confer with Magager George Perring of the Tractor City George Perring of the Tractor City George Perring of the Samson Tractors, to see what could be done to Term some new circuit by including the Tractors with-what is deft of the Central State. Nothing will be done along this line for the present at least it was reported.

High test gasoline, 26c. Jas. A. Drummond.

Dempsey-Card Bout for U.S., Rickard States

ship match between Georges Carpen-iler and Juck Dempsey will not be held in Europe, but on the American continent, Tex Rickard nanduned Tuesday. Ha was expected to give his answer some time this week to prometers interested in holding the bout in Canada. He said he had re-selved word that Carpentier would

SMITH, OUECLASSED, FORCED BRENNAN AFTER TOWEL WAS IN

Havana.—Sergeant Ray Smith, although hopelessly outclassed by Bill Brennan here. Monday might, was ready to continue the unequal battle after his seconds had thrown a lowel into the ring. Not knowing that his handlers had gives up the fight. Smith, who had been sent to the floor after two minutes of fishting to the third round, was at the country of the street was missing the second.

floor after two minutes of fighting in the third round, rose at the count of nine and rushed at his opponent. He was stopped by his seconds, however, and led to the corner. The fight was fast and furious from beginning to end, but while smith forced the fighting, he never had a chance. Brennan landing straight letts to the face almost at will and in the clinches pounding him hard in the stomach.

BASEBALL TIPS

Plack team will be permitted to

sign (welve players and a manager. The by-laws of the league will be drawn up at the next meeting subject to the call of the president.

INDIANAPOLIS TEAM IS PRACTICALLY NEW

Indianapolis.—Practically a new learn will represent Indianapolls. in team will represent Indianapolis. In the American Association this year. First baseman Covington and Shortsten Schrieber are the only infielders retained from last year's club. Walter Rohg is the only regular outfielder kept by Manager Hendricks. Five veteran pitchers and one catcher remain with the team.

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GOPHERS BEAT PURPLE:
TIE ILLINI FOR SECOND
Minneapolis, Minn.—The Gopher rasketball team closed, its season with an easy veterior over Northwestern, 29 to 12, and thereby gained a tie with Illinois for second place in the big ten standing.

Lewis Will Wrestle

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Jowa City, Ta.—Iowa University defeated Northwestern 23 to 17 in Westler and northwestern 23 to 17 in Westler and conference basketball.

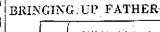
St. Louis—Herman Heitzenroder, local honyweight, shaded Willie Meehan, San Francisco, in eight rounds.

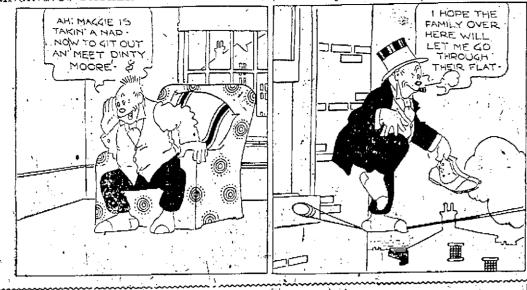
New York—Stanishus Zhyszko there John weight champion, in two hours and 16 minutes with a crotch hold and wrist lock.

New York—A parls cup challenge was received from a South Antorican country.

New York—Motorboat races for the gold cup will be held at Detroit on

Lewis Will Wrestle





Senior Race

The teams will be kept intact and

The teams will be kept intact and turn their attention now to aquatics, after which awards will be given. In Mondey's names. Palmer's Eagles de-feated Mills' Buzzards. 17 to 4. Summaries!

Ranks (9) B1 Medicant tr. R. Smith, If. 13 Medicant tr. R. Knipp, rt. 20 Hammell, If. Griffer, c. 64 Sight left, c. Meyer, rg. 10 Wilcox, rg.

Buzzards (17) by Engles (4)

Scidmore, Ig. 00 Falmer, It. Creenidge, rg. 00 Gesteland, rg. Clark 00 Doss Wallace 07 Malmberg Mills 00 Venablq Hali 90

Green Bay-Oshkosh bowlers roll

03; duPont-Ansorge, Green Bay, 1,

National Women's Tennis

Boston-The national indoor wom-

in Elks' Pin Meet

Referee-Bergman, A. ..

Leaders Hold Tight

Hawks (9)

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Owls Capture

In named as having passes and the race to get first class sums in the race to get first class shurgers last year.

Some of these clubs. Hise Fort Attains and Whitewater, may continue as town teams, but that matter still is to be decided. Director Farasworth stated Tresday over the telephone that Fort Atkinson is considering, entering the Tri-County league, comprising; such cities as Madison, Stoughten and Edgerton. He will represent his organization at a meeting of the Tri-County to be held in Madison next Sunday, he announced.

What New League.

The Fort officials, however, consider that they have a fast organization. Farasworth was in Janesville Monday to confer with a Magnager Monday to confer with a Magnager Sammy is considered better than Joe. That would seem to give the idea that Sammy is going to meet Greyjack one of these days.

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Mudell Enverite.

"Smiling" Sam is Janeaville's favorite for the windup. While he realizes that he has a real buttle on his hands, he appears mighty confident. He started working out here at the Engles' Mondayanternoon and looked far better than even a week ago. In four rounds with Joe, he won handly with or even the shadow of a shade, although Joe is not in the best of with of even the shadow of a shade, although Joe is not in the best of condition right now. He laid in his wicked left, followed with a mill of right jabs, covered and ducked to perfection, was flashy on his toes, kept a constantly clear head and had a clever way of always following his feints with telling precision.

Hagen Packs Wallen.

Too less nowed his hrother Sam on

Joe has nosted his brother Sam on what. Hagen holds in store. Interviewed Monday, the elder

brother said:
"I must give Hagen credit for a terrific right because I was up against it myself. But I believe that Sammy can stop him."

Sammy has little to say except to smile and declare that he will show the tans in the right. And then he gets right to works skipping the rope, pulling the weights or shadow bearing. He'ls in the piak of condition and is already able to make the weight. weight. Done on Hagen.

Coming back to Hagen, he has never been knocked out and is given the name of a dlean scrapper. His manager, Ike Eernstein, claims a big record for him in the short time he has been in the ring. He met Stanley Everett, Prankie Jumatii, Dunkie Mehrind, Temmy Enright, Sammie Floger, Johnny Ritchie, Joe Dillon

and Jimmy Kelly.

The rest of the fighters are working hard. Myers has practically got rid of his cold and his wind is con-

lettle club that women invited seems to have taken a hom. From reports of the officers of the organization, a good number of women will be seen at the

GOTHAM KNIGHTS IN

A. B. C. PIN MONEY

Buffalo, N. Y.—Western New York and Canadian bowlers will make up the two squads of five-man teams in the A. B., C. tournament Tuesday high. Members of the Grand Centrals, of New York, who relied into fifth place with a score of 2,879 pins last night, topping off their set with a team single of 1,047 and the Ornheum bowlers of Drocklyn, who shot:2,831, which put them in eighth place of the five-men, are also scheduled for two man and individual events Tuesday. Manager Dutty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Manager Butty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Manager Butty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Manager Butty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Manager Butty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Manager Butty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Manager Butty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Manager Butty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Menager Butty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Menager Butty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Menager Butty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Menager Butty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Menager Butty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Menager Butty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Menager Butty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Menager Butty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Menager Butty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Menager Butty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Menager Butty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Menager Butty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Menager Butty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Menager Butty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Menager Butty has received no word from Melnis, Vick, Myersyand Menager Butty has received no word from Melnis from Melnis from Melnis from Melnis from Melnis from Melnis fr

alsindoor ice skating titles for both men and women will be decided at Duquesne Garden here Tuesday night, when a score of racers, representing the United States and Canada, will take the field. The races opened Monday when Joe Moore, of New York, and Gladys Robinson of Tovonto, won honors in the trespective divisions. Moowhile the Toronto skater took

McCARTHY ARRIVES

AT BREWERS' CAMP Guifport, La.—After three games of ball, two with the St. Louis Americans at Begainsa, La., and, one with the Guifport Jucks on Sunday, the Miwatkee hoys had only ha light, who covered the second sack for Kansas City last year and who will play with the Brewers this year, arrived in Guifpour Monday.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Lewis Will Wrestle

Pesek in New York

New York-Ed "Strangler" Lewis will meet John Pesek, of Ravenna, left handed pitcher, has deined the Neb, in a fluish bout here April 4. Cleveland Indians at Dallas.

Fans Are Ready to Back Ball Club Financing

tee of 17 in forming the Tractor City Athletic association to handle the baseball, glucation. The sporting world in general now awaits the fur-ther action of the officers and board of directors who are scheduled to meepat Hotel Myers at 7 o'clock Tues-day might to work our further plane asketball league, olthough they lost the final game Monday night to Termeetat Hotel Myers at 7 o'clock Tues-day hight to work out further plans for financing the organization to keep the team here for this season. It is ready to aid in every way. high school baskethall season over a larger number of hlayers was out than at any atter time this season, with the result that the games were

There is no doubt as to the future of the ball club. It will be kept here. The fans seuted that in the meeting of Friday.

Instanteneous action will follow the meeting of Tuesday, Details of the delve to raise the necessary funds will be announced Wednesday.

Levis to Referee State Basket Meet at Fondy

Fond du Lac. Wis—Ralph McCord, Eloomington, Ill., Big Ten conterence referee, and George Lewis, former Wisconsin star, now coach of Indiana University basketball team, will handle games played in the Wisconsin open basketball tournament, which opens Thursday at the Colistein here. Sixteen teams will compete for \$1,500 offered by the Ruening Leather Company of this city. Teams are entered from Two Rivers, Kiel, Madison, Oshkosh (two teams) Fond, du Lac (two teams) Pulaski, Wisconsin Rapids, Tigerlon, Ningara, Racine, Stevens Toint, Wesauwege, Green Buy and Beaver Dam.

European Welter Champ Retires from Boxing

Paris Al Bedoud, of Switzerland rarise-Al Bedoud, of Switzerham and Paris, who has bed the title of welterweight champion of Europe since his victory over Johnny Easham in 1913, has announced, his retirement. Eadoud, prominent in America and Europe, never quite recovering and Europe, never quite recovers. ed from the terrific lacing Johnny Griffiths gave him last year in Paris.

Five Man-Capper's Elks, Milwaukee, 2,33; Renske Elks, Milwaukee, 2,773. Hit by Baseball; Meet Starts in Boston

Dies From Effects

Chicage Baseball claimed its lirst fatality of the season Monday when Joseph Mattlea, was struck on the head by a ball, in a game and died courts of the Longwood Cricket club Monday with a large entry list that included leading players of the east later.

Churches Must Show Eligibility

Eligibility lists in the church base Eligibility lists in the church bask ketball league must be handed in when called for or games will be forfeited, according to announcement made Tuesday by A. E. Bergman, physical director of the local "Y." Lists were called for Tuesday for the following games to be held Wednexday:

Congregationalists vs. Preshyter-lans at 8 p. m.; First Lutheran vs. Enptists at 846. Lists for Saturday's games as foi-lows, must be in by Friday, it is

statea: · United Bretheren vs. St. Patrick's at 7:15; St. Paul's vs. St. Mary's at Wit haeme of the supposedly poor- provided under the stand.

er teams upsetting the dope by win-ning from some of the stronger out-fits, the race is getting more interest-

High test gasoline, 26 cents. Strimple Garage -Badgers to Build Big Stadium

> football season by the erection of a \$40,000 concrete stand with 4,000 seats, according to an announcement of the athletic department of the University of Wisconsin yesterday.

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n an airplane Ed "Strangler" Lewis. world's champion heavyweight wres- ODDS FAVOR WILSON

der, Tuesday placed an order for a ed to him as soon as possible. Lewis did not say whether he expected to use the machine in flying between cities to keep his wrestling engage-

Judge Barrett, American react as torney, in pleading for a postponement, said the prosecution had learned that "Eddie Cicotte, Claude" Williams and Joe Jackson, who confessed to the grand jury, would not be available as witnesses." Consequently, he said, the state could not obtain constitutions on the widerness throw had

WANTS IT AT ONCE victions on the evidence it now had and would have to have time to seek additional data. nachine, and stipulated it be deliver-

TO WHIP O'DOWD New York-Odds of 7 to 5 are difered by early betters that Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, will defeat Mike O'Dowd, former cham-

FRANKIE MILLER,

Chicago, vs.

ROY MEYERS,

Janesville.

6 Rounds at 140 Pounds.

OPENER.

JEFF WILLIAMS,

Beloit, vs.

ED. CLARK,

TO BE CARRIED OUT,

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago.—Judge Wm. E. Dever Monday refused to comply with a motion by the state that the trial of. Chicago White Sox players and others indicted for the alleged throwing of the 1919 World Series be taken off the court call. He ordered another hearing for next Thursday when it is believed a date for trial will be set.
Attorney's for the, defense moved that an immediate trial be held Thursday and Judge Dever said that he would announce his decision on this matter, later. Claude Williams, Bucil Weaver, Oscar Felseh and Swede Risberg were in court. Eddle Cleette, Bill Burns, Joseph J. Sullivan, Rachel Brown, Chick Gandil and Abe Attel were represented by counsel.

Judge Barrett, American league attorney, in pleading for a postpone-

BOXING

Myers Theatre, Janesville, Wis. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16th

SECOND BOUT

SAMMY MANDELL, Rockford, vs. JOHNNY HAGEN, Chicago.

10 Rounds at 118 Pounds. WALTER ROOKES vs. JACK REGAN, Rockford.

8 Rounds at 155 Pounds. 4 Rounds.
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Olympic Athletic Club, Rockford. Myers Theatre Box Office will be open for the sale of tickets at 10 o'clock Wednesday and the balance of the day. Phone reservations will be held only until 12 o'clock noon Wednes-

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